

# BRITISH, JAPANESE TENSION GROWS

## BOOTHS IN TWO PRECINCTS PUT IN NEW PLACES

Second Ward B Electors To Cast Ballots, Tuesday, In Gordon Room

SUPPLIES HANDED OUT

City Remains Quiet Though Election is Near

Changes in two voting places for residents of Circleville city and Circleville township for the election next Tuesday were announced Saturday.

Voters in the Second Ward, B precinct, will cast their ballots at the Gordon room, 423 E. Mound street. Persons of this district formerly voted at Woebler's top shop which has been remodeled into a residence. This precinct was formerly known as the Second Ward, East precinct. There are no other changes in Circleville voting places.

Voting booths for Circleville township residents will be located at Leist's filling station, opposite the United Brethren church on E. Main street.

Presiding judges of the various voting districts obtained their supplies at the board of election offices in the courthouse addition Saturday afternoon. Polls will be open next Tuesday from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Although only two days remain before election, campaigns of Circleville candidates have created little excitement. They have been unusually quiet and have consisted of card, literature and sample ballot passing.

## JUDGE TO HEAR ARGUMENTS FOR HAHN ACQUITTAL

CINCINNATI, Oct. 30—(UP)—A motion for a directed verdict of acquittal was to be argued today in the trial of Anna Marie Hahn, accused of the murder of Jacob Wagner, 78.

If the motion is refused, the 31-year-old blonde will testify in her own behalf next week, her attorneys said.

The state rested its case against Mrs. Hahn yesterday. While defense testimony is being taken, chemists employed by Mrs. Hahn's counsel will hasten examination of the vital organs of four old men whom the state contends she poisoned to get their money.

State experts testified they found lethal quantities of arsenic in the organs.

KINGSTON FARMER HURT SERIOUSLY WHILE AT WORK

David Adams, of near Kingston, is in Chillicothe hospital for treatment of injuries received when he became entangled in a combine while at work.

The injuries are reported to be serious.

Mr. Adams farms the Elizabeth White property, north of Kingston.

The Weather

Local

High Friday, 71.  
Low Saturday, 50.

Forecast

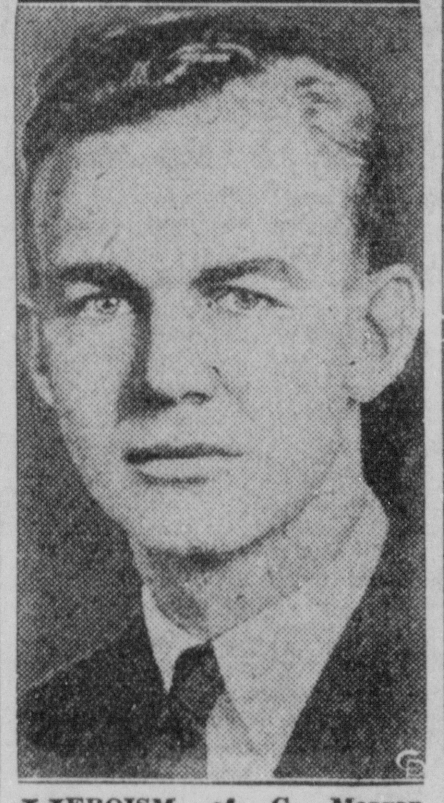
Generally fair, somewhat colder in north portion Saturday, Sunday mostly cloudy and colder.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	High.	Low.
Arlene, Tex.	88	62
Boston, Mass.	58	50
Chicago, Ill.	78	46
Cleveland, Ohio	66	38
Denver, Colo.	78	46
Des Moines, Iowa	88	50
Duluth, Minn.	74	44
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	56
Montgomery, Ala.	74	46
New Orleans, La.	80	56
New York, N. Y.	80	56
Phoenix, Ariz.	92	58
San Antonio, Tex.	86	58
Seattle, Wash.	56	48
Williston, N. Dak.	58	52

## Prison Guard Prevents Break

Heroism Costs Life



HEROISM of C. Morgan Knight, 28-year-old Philadelphia bond broker, in attempting to block the escape of a holdup man from a Philadelphia store cost him his life. Knight was shot fatally by the thug, identified as Alfred W. Gregg. The thug was captured later by police.

## SAMUEL THOMAS IS DEAD AFTER LEG AMPUTATION

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. in the Rinehart funeral home, the Rev. T. C. Harper officiating, for Samuel Thomas, 78, who died Friday evening in University hospital, Columbus. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Mr. Thomas, a former contractor, underwent an operation for amputation of a leg last Tuesday. He lived on S. Court street.

Mr. Thomas is survived by a brother, Charles, of Circleville, and a sister, Mrs. Belle Reck, of Columbus. His wife preceded him in death.

He was a native of Pickaway county born Dec. 8, 1858, a son of Greenbury and Melissa Myers Thomas.

## FARMER OUTWITS THREE 'SLICKERS' IN CARD SCHEME

ABILENE, Kans., Oct. 30 — (UP) — Three men who allegedly attempted to work an old "city slicker" scheme on Farmer James Livingood were in jail today because the farmer outwitted them.

Charges of gambling and participating in a confidence game were filed against E. A. and S. H. C. O'Rourke of Minneapolis and L. C. Carter of Kansas City.

They approached Livingood on his farm near Long Ford and pretended to be seeking pasture land. The farmer accepted their invitation to play poker.

Livingood drew three aces. Carter offered to bet \$2,400 he had a better hand and threw a roll of bills on the table. The farmer said he did not have that much money but could get it at Clay Center. The card hands were sealed in separate envelopes and left with the hotel clerk at Clay Center.

Livingood slipped away from Carter long enough to call police who arrested the men. Carter had the best hand — a straight flush — but the roll of bills was one \$20 note wrapped around paper.

## G.F. GRAND-GIRARD ELECTED DIRECTOR OF FIRST NATIONAL

George F. Grand-Girard, W. Main street druggist, was appointed a director of the First National bank, Saturday, filling the vacancy caused by the death of William E. Crist.

The appointment was made at a meeting of directors.

## THREE CONVICTS TRY TO ESCAPE OVER HIGH WALL

James Richards Fires Two Shots At Cleveland Prisoners

## OHIO PENITENTIARY SCENE

Sit-Down Striker Climbs Water Tower Again

COLUMBUS, Oct. 30 — (UP) — Two shots from a guard's gun frustrated efforts of three convicts to escape from Ohio penitentiary today.

The prisoners, placed in solitary confinement, were Paul and Bernard Tvasko, brothers, and Frank Persa, all of Cleveland, each serving 10 to 25 years for robbery.

They tried to climb a wall of the prison with a ladder constructed of odds and ends of lumber found within the penitentiary. Guard James Richards fired two shots from his tower on the east central wall and they surrendered.

Faces Grilling

Warden James C. Woodard said he would question them about how they obtained the ladder. They slept in a dormitory but were not trustees.

Attempt to escape occurred at 3:30 a. m.

## Convict Climbs Tower In Parole Demand

COLUMBUS, Oct. 30 — (UP) — James Mason, 39, Ohio penitentiary's attitude sit-down striker, was back on the prison's 150-foot water tower for the second time this month, demanding a parole today.

While Warden Woodard was investigating the attempted escape of three men, Mason broke out of line and climbed the ladder leading to the water tower's catwalk high above the walled enclosure.

Mason first tried his lofty protest tactics on Oct. 3 when he remained aloft for 12 hours because the parole board had turned down his application.

He was committed from Lucas county on May 18, 1931, sentenced to a five to 20 year term for operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

Became Cold, Wet

Three weeks ago Mason came down from the water tower voluntarily after he became cold and rain-soaked. The weather was fair today, with a warm sun shining.

Mason today began prancing around on the catwalk, yelling that he wanted a parole. He broke away and climbed the ladder while his company was returning from breakfast at 8:15 a. m.

Mason was not punished for his first water tower sit-down because Warden Woodard said he suffered enough from the weather.

## FLAMING LEAVES RESULT IN CALL TO FIREFIGHTERS

A cigarette thrown carelessly into a large pile of leaves or the prank of some Halloween celebrators resulted in firemen making a run to S. Scioto street, near Mill street, Friday about 11:30 p. m.

The fire was reported to the department by Miss Lillian Young, city auditor, who feared the blaze might spread to a residence in the district.

## FLOOD AT DAMASCUS DROWNS 1,000 PERSONS

LONDON, Oct. 30 — (UP) — The Exchange Telegraph agency reported today that 1,000 persons had been drowned and that 10,000 were driven from their homes when floods swept the countryside northeast of Damascus. It said many villages had been destroyed.

## Lancaster's Trolleys Move Aside for Buses

LANCASTER, Oct. 30—(UP)—"Old No. 6" will lead the procession of Lancaster's 41-year-old trolleys on their last mile ride today, better off, perhaps, for the foresight of Joe Smith, traction company superintendent.

Joe kept No. 6—the "honor car" among the ancient conveyances—in the barn all day yesterday. And Joe felt today his action was justified, for last night an automobile plowed into No. 15 on her last commercial run to the west side and added another dent in her old battered hull.

So today, the dozen trolleys will line up on Lancaster's main street behind old No. 6 and, with pomp and ceremony, carry the citizenry to the car barns.

Today's trip is expected to be less eventful for old No. 6 than its inaugural run on a hot July day in 1896. On that occasion, the "flagship" of the line stopped smack in front of the Martens Hotel and refused to budge for a full 24 hours until repairs had been completed.

As in 1896, Henry B. Peters, traction company president, will be at the helm of old No. 6. Immediately behind will be the famous old Summer car carrying the Boys' Industrial School band.

The Lancaster High School Band will precede No. 6 on foot. The public will ride free to the barns on the rest of the trolleys.

At the terminus, five shiny new buses will be waiting to carry the customers back downtown, free, and a new mode of transportation will be officially inaugurated.

The buses took up their regular routes this morning, but the street cars maintained their services for purely sentimental reasons.

## BIRD, FUGITIVE OUTLAW, CAUGHT

30-Year-Old Gangster Held In Cleveland; Brother Still at Large

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30—(UP)—Frank Bird, 30-year-old Missouri mobster, who, with his brother and another desperado fled jail here Sept. 22, was held by federal authorities today.

Bird was captured with his wife, Sylvia, at the home of his mother-in-law in suburban Mayfield Heights last night.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents withheld details of the seizure, but it was understood to be the result of a carefully-laid trap at the home of Mrs. Anna Sieber, his mother-in-law.

Bird and his brother, Charles, and James Widmer, were being held in jail for bank robberies when they forced their way out, changed getaway automobiles thrice in flight, tossed a police judge from one and fatally injured a woman pedestrian with another. Both Birds were escaped Missouri penitentiary convicts.

Sylvia and Barbara, mate of the other Bird, assumedly joined them after their flight. Widmer was captured recently in Philadelphia, sentenced later to 65 years in Alcatraz prison for three bank robberies. Charles Bird still is at large.

## MRS. SARAH COOK IS DEAD AT 67; FUNERAL MONDAY

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Cook, 67, wife of Charles Cook, died Friday at 7:20 p. m. at the home, 364 E. Franklin street.

The funeral will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home with the Rev. T. C. Harper officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

Mrs. Cook was born in Hocking county Aug. 4, 1870 a daughter of John and Elizabeth Hart Hixenbaugh. Surviving besides her husband are a son, George; three sisters, Mrs. W. H. Martin, Mrs. William Wilkins and Mrs. Samuel McGundy, of Circleville, and a brother, Jacob Hixenbaugh, Columbus.

## Saturday Last Night For Pranks in City

Wait until next Monday to wash your windows, and sweep up corn and beans tossed on your porch by Halloween pranksters. Circleville youngsters will put the finishing touches on their Halloween celebration Saturday night.

Under orders issued Saturday by Police Chief William McCrady there will be no Halloween pranks tolerated on Sunday night or next week.

Although officials of many nearby cities designated a certain time for a Halloween celebration, due to the date being on Sunday, no steps of that kind were taken in Circleville.

There will be no public celebration as businessmen, who in former years sponsored various activities, believe Halloween follows too closely after Pumpkin Show for a public observance.

Police received several reports Friday night of pranksters overturning outside toilets. Celebrators have been warned they will face prosecution for destruction of property.

## Hunt Doneau's Son



MISSING for a week, Robert Doneau, son of the head of the French department at Dartmouth college, is the object of a wide police search, concentrated at Boston's and New York's waterfronts. Police revealed reports had been circulated saying the youth may attempt to stow away on a ship.

## FRYE CASE NEAR JURY; CHARGE OF COURT AWAITED

Case of Robert Frye, Mansfield, accused of second degree manslaughter, was submitted to a Common Pleas court jury Saturday afternoon. The closing argument for the state and charge of the court followed the noon recess.

The case is based on a traffic accident on Route 23 just south of Circleville, last June, in which Miss Elsie Harvey, 18, of Wharton, W. Va., was fatally injured. Frye is accused of making a wide swing on a curve, his auto striking Miss Harvey, who was hitchhiking.

Hearing on a new trial motions in the suit of Mrs. Asa Elsea against the Benedict Transportation Lines, Columbus, scheduled for Saturday morning, were indefinitely postponed Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Elsea was awarded \$5,666.66 on Sept. 18 by a Common Pleas court jury. She sued for \$22,786 for the death of her husband in an auto-truck collision on Route 23, north of Circleville, in March, 1936.

## PITTSBURGH FEAR OF FLOOD ENDED AS RIVERS FALL

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30 — (UP) — As the highest water ever recorded here in October began to recede, proponents of flood control today sought to have lifted the sudden suspension of work on projects intended to curb future flood conditions.

After rain-gorged rivers reached a crest of 27.8 feet here yesterday at 4 p. m. and lapped into a few basements and streets in low-lying sections of the city, the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers were going down today, dropping to 24 feet—one foot below flood stage—at 8 a. m.

The Monongahela, which was carrying most of the heavy rains of the last several days, was pouring its burden into the Ohio river, which had risen to 31-2 at Wheeling, W. Va., at 7 a. m. The Ohio was expected to crest there this morning several feet under flood stage of 36 feet so that little, if any, damage will be done.

Wildcats terrorize Massachusetts town

EAST BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Oct. 30—(UP)—Police and volunteers armed with rifles and revolvers searched the wooded section known as Devil's Bowl today for a pack of wildcats that has terrorized the town.

## FOREIGN SOLDIERS FACE NEW DANGER

London's Consul General Blames Nipponese For Three Deaths Caused by Stray Bullets During Friday Afternoon Fighting

## LEADERS WARN OF MASSED ATTACK

Tokyo's Generals Seek to Annihilate 150 Chinese Remaining in Warehouses

SHANGHAI, Oct. 30—(UP)—The British Consul general informed the Japanese today that Japan would be held responsible for the deaths of three British soldiers, killed yesterday by stray shells believed to have come from Japanese guns.

This dramatic tightening of already tense relations between the Japanese military command and local British officials came as the Japanese warned British and American military commanders that a mass assault on the some 150 Chinese dare-to-die soldiers, holding out for the third straight day in their fortified warehouses across Soochow creek from the international settlement, was imminent. The warning was sent, presumably, so that foreign troops could take cover and avoid the fate of the British soldiers.

A unit of the Welch Fusiliers immediately abandoned its outpost on the bank of the creek, opposite its defense lines and about 10 yards from the warehouses.

As the Japanese attack started, the United States marine defense zone on the south bank of Soochow creek was endangered. The Fusiliers retired to the bank of China building across Yuyaching road as the first half dozen trench mortar shots whistled from the Japanese lines three blocks from the north bank of the creek. The mortars were in such a position that if the shots got off the range they could fly over the creek into the U. S. lines.

The Japanese were massing men and artillery, apparently for a supreme effort to wipe out the death battalion of Chinese who have sworn to die rather than surrender, providing an example inflaming all Chinese. Plentifully armed with hand grenades and machine guns, they waited calmly for the assault.

Across the creek from them were the comrades of the three Ulster riflemen killed yesterday, who had been aroused to wholehearted admiration by their heroic stand fellow soldiers. They had acted to assure the safe retreat of the death battalion if it wished to make it.

Officials Confer

The British view on the death of the three soldiers was made in an announcement issued after a conference among British and Japanese officials at the British Consulate-general. The same announcement said that Japanese Consul General H. Okomoto had expressed regrets to Vice Admiral Sir Charles Little, commander-in-chief of the British Asiatic fleet. He said that a full report was being sent (Continued on Page Two)

## TOKYO'S COUNCIL VOTES FOR BREAK WITH JOHN BULL

TOKYO, Oct. 30—(UP)—The "council of the current situation," comprised of leaders of the Seiyukai political party and other important personages, tonight unanimously adopted a resolution favoring a movement to sever diplomatic relations with Great Britain.

The resolution blamed the British government for complicating international relations in connection with the Chinese situation. It branded the British attitude "greatly regrettable."

The council charged that since the outset on the "incident" with China, the British have assisted the Chinese in their anti-Japanese actions.

The council comprises other members of the Japanese house, in addition to the Seiyukai leaders. The Seiyukai party is Japan's dominant political group.

Local observers regarded passage of the resolution as a matter of utmost significance. It followed by only a few hours a British protest against the killing of three British soldiers in the Shanghai area, for which the Japanese were blamed.

## \$10,000 DEMANDED FOR INJURIES IN C. C. C. ACCIDENT

Three new suits were on file in Common Pleas court Saturday.

Mrs. Donna Flowers, resident of Washington C. H., filed suit for \$10,000 damages against Harry E. Surface, Bloomington, Ill., for injuries alleged to have been suffered in an auto collision on Route 3, the CCC highway, on last Oct. 14. The accident, the petition says, took place about one mile east of Mt. Sterling, in Pickaway county.

Lewis E. Miller, Watt street, filed an action against the Industrial Commission of Ohio asking that he be allowed to participate in the state compensation fund.

The petition says that Mr. Miller suffered a lacerated thumb on Feb. 1, 1936 while employed by the city. Blood poisoning developed. He claims he has been permanently crippled by the injury.

Suit for divorce was filed by Beatrice R. Whiteside against Earl Whiteside, Darby township, charging neglect of duty. They were married May 24, 1919, and have two children.

## BUSINESS, INDUSTRIAL LIFE OF CIRCLEVILLE TO BE PUT INTO PICTURES

Motion pictures of Circleville life and many of its business and industrial centers will be taken within the next two weeks, Walker Baughman, manager of the Grand theatre, announced Saturday.

William Ramsell, representing a producing unit, will arrive in Circleville Monday to make preliminary arrangements for the filming.

The motion picture of civic and industrial life will be shown at the Grand after it has been completed.

Ramsell will invite city officials, civic and fraternal organizations to take part. Scenes of schools, public buildings and points of historical interest will be included.



# FOREIGN SOLDIERS FACE NEW DANGER

(Continued from Page One)

to Tokyo and that a Japanese investigation was continuing.

Okamoto also expressed regrets to Consul General Herbert Phillips and to Brigadier A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, commander of British Shanghai forces. He was accompanied to the consulate-general by Admiral Tadao Honda, Japanese naval attaché, and Major General Harada of the Japanese army.

The announcement said:

"The British authorities of Shanghai informed the Japanese authorities that they consider the shelling of British posts and the area in the western district near Perimeter, which occurred the evening of Oct. 29th, resulting in the death of three British soldiers and the wounding of two others, was due to the action of the Japanese army. The British authorities are reporting to the British government in this sense."

The British troops erected a seven-foot barricade between the warehouses and a British blockhouse on the Chapei side of the creek, giving the members of the doomed battalion, who have taken individual oaths to die rather than surrender, safe ingress and egress if they desire to give up the fight with honor. Two Chinese flags flew bravely over the shell-torn and scarred buildings as the Japanese launched another attack.

## British Angry

While Rear Admiral Tadao Honda, the Japanese naval attaché, served notice on the battalion that it would have to surrender or die, other Japanese officials were attempting to appease British anger which apparently burned high from the ranks of the Ulster rifle-

men to their highest commanding officers.

British and Japanese consular and diplomatic officials began conferring in the British consulate this afternoon, following the completion of a preliminary investigation of the death of British soldiers.

Save for sporadic exchanges of machine gun fire and hand grenades between the doomed battalion and the Japanese troops surrounding them on three sides, the great battle for Shanghai had quieted strangely. Occasionally Japanese bombing planes flitted across the cloudy sky and the reverberations of their bombs shook the settlement. There were bursts of machine gun fire now and then from Chapel where Japanese mopping-up parties still were exterminating the countless snipers—members of the Chinese suicide squads—left behind when the main body of the Chinese withdrew.

But the thundering artillery duels had all but ceased.

## SOLONS DECLARE FARMERS FAVOR CROP PROGRAMS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 30.—(UP)—Strong sentiment among farm leaders of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan who testified before a congressional agricultural subcommittee for some type of crop production and price control and a soil conservation program was evident today as additional witnesses were called to express their views on the needs of America's farmers.

Senators George McGill, Kansas and James Pope, Idaho, co-authors of the "ever normal granary plan" bill who are conducting the hearing to determine farm sentiment in the North and Northwest, said testimony would be completed late today. The subcommittee, appointed by the senate agriculture committee, will go next to New York City to take testimony among New England farm leaders. The testimony is to be used in formulating a broad farm program to be submitted to the special session Nov. 15.

The only organized opposition came from members of the Farmers' Union, who met in a closed "dirt farmers" session across the hall from the main hearing to protest omission of their spokesmen from the agenda.

## MRS. KISIAH NOBLE DEAD AT 94 AT LAURELVILLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Kisiah Noble, 94, who died at the home of her son, Newton Noble, Laurelville, R. F. D., Thursday, will be held in the Tarlton Methodist Episcopal church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be at Chesire, near Delaware, O., in charge of H. E. Defenbaugh and Son.

Mrs. Noble leaves two sons, Newton, and Friend Noble, of Georgia, and one daughter, Mrs. Eva Holly, Worthington. Seven grand children and seven great-grandchildren survive.

## Personals

Mrs. Luther List, of Pickaway township, was in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Fannie Noecker, of Walnut township, shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Jesse Hulse, of Jackson township, shopped in Circleville, Friday.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
A gracious woman retaineth honour: and strong men retain riches.—Proverbs 11:16.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, Miss Evelyn Brown, Mrs. Myra Rader, and Miss Dorothy Avis, of Circleville, motored to Zanesville, Friday, to attend a J. C. Penney store meeting. Miss Romig, of Cortlandt, N. Y., was the speaker of the evening.

Notice to Voters—Voters of 2nd Ward B. precinct Circleville formerly known as 2nd Ward East precinct will vote at the Gordon room 432 E. Mount St. at Election Tuesday. Board of Election. Pol. Ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and Mr. and Mrs. William Avis, of Circleville, attended a district insurance meeting Friday at the Golden Lamb Hotel, Lebanon.

Vote for Frank A. (Casey) Marion for Justice of the Peace—Friend of Labor. —Pol. Ad.

Members of the Daughters of Union Veterans are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Sam Morris, 374 E. Franklin street, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock to visit the late home of Mrs. Charles Cook.

David Adkins has for sale best Quality Ohio Coal. Call him at 574. —Ad.

Wayne Armstrong, Laurelville, has been appointed a member of the Hocking county advisory board to assist with administration of the old age pension program. Henry J. Berrold, chief of the division of aid for the aged, made the appointment.

Turkey Dinner sponsored by U. B. Church at Community House Thursday, Nov. 4th 5 to 7. —ad.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Columbus for John M. Starrett, 61, brother of Mrs. Minnie Frazier, Circleville R.F.D.

Vote for Harry E. Lane for Clerk Circleville. —Pol. Ad.

Notice—To the voters of Circleville the voting booths will be located at Leist Filling Station opposite U. B. Church on East Main. Trustees of Circleville-twp. —Pol. Ad.

The regular luncheon business meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday at 12 o'clock noon in the American Hotel coffee shop.

Reports of the state convention are scheduled at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening. Persons to report are Dwight Steele, Renick Dunlap, and Dan McLean.

Mrs. Lewis Tenaglia, Columbus, was discharged from Berger hospital, Friday, after receiving treatment for injuries after an automobile accident.

The Board of the Home and Hospital has received a check for \$100 from Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis (Theodore Friedman).

## PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES TO START AT 9:30 A. M.

"Specializing in the Impossible" will be the topic of the sermon by the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey at Sunday morning's services in the First Presbyterian church. The choir will sing the anthem "I Sought the Lord" by Stevenson, under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will. This service will also observe the Centennial of the Board of Foreign Missions.

The morning worship hour will begin at 10:30 o'clock. This change in time has been authorized by the Session. It is hoped that all members will observe this change of time.

Sunday School will open at the new time, 9:30 a. m. Classes are being organized for every age group.

The calendar for the week includes the following: The Westminster Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John W. Eshelman, Northridge Road.

A book review will be given by Mrs. Dewey Head at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the church auditorium.

The installation service of the pastor by the Presbytery of Columbus will be held in the church on Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Out of town speakers will be present.

The Tuxis Club will meet on Thursday evening for choir practice and party to follow.

## Bidding a Friend Good-Bye



HERE is a scene in the pet corner of the London Zoo on the last day of the open-air season. Jackie, the chimpanzee which has won the hearts of hundreds of youthful Londoners, is shown taking leave of a young admirer as he prepared to go into seclusion until the 1938 season opens.

## AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell had for their Sunday guests, M. T. Campbell and Mrs. Latha Myers, of Belle Center, brother and sister of Mr. Campbell.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Potts were Mrs. Eugene Baus, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baus of Columbus; Mrs. Louise Eaton, sons Benny and Donnie; Charles Eaton, Mrs. Ben Potts and daughters, Marcella and Marilyn, son Frederick and Mrs. Ben Myers, of Lancaster; Dwight Hedges and Mont Donley of Amanda.

Mrs. Grant Brown and Mrs. Emmet Brown entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Emmet Brown's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bruney, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fasnaga and Richard Justus were the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abbott spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fisher of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown and Mrs. Emmet Brown were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Brown of Lancaster.

Miss Ruby Abbott is confined to her home this week suffering an attack of tonsillitis.

William Borchers of Chicago and Miss Marjorie Rainsor, home economics teacher at Marion school, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Borchers.

Mrs. Herman Cotner and son John of Lancaster; C. F. Martin of Byran and Mrs. Ella Lape of Columbus were dinner guests of Mrs. Ella Borchers, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Borchers and Joe Pilhorn, students at Capital university spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Borchers.

Mrs. J. O. Parker, Detroit, Mich. and Mrs. Mae Blackwood, Columbus, spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lawrence.

George Henry and son Bobby Joe made a business trip to Crooksville Sunday.

Mrs. George Henry visited with Mrs. John Ransbottom and baby son at Roseville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Kansas City, Kans., returned to their home after a two weeks' visit with his brother Charles Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Turner and grandson, Leland Trotter and R. M. Turner of Warren, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashbrook of Cedar Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reichelderfer.

Dr. O. H. Pope was a visitor in Zanesville Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kennedy, Mrs. Lewis

**GRAND Theatre**  
SUN—MON—TUES.  
DICK POWELL IN  
"The Singing Marine"  
ALSO SELECTED SHORTS  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
"Paradise Express"

## VOTE FOR

**X Milton P. Manson**

Democratic Candidate for

**Trustee of Circleville Township**

WHICH INCLUDES CINCINNATI CITY

4 year or long term

Election November 2, 1937

Your Support Appreciated

Pol. Adv.

## L. M. BROWN AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Robert Timmons, N. Court street, told police the car of L. M. Brown, parked in front of his home, was damaged Friday night when struck by an auto or truck. The left rear of the auto was damaged.

The driver of the auto or truck involved in the accident is unknown.

Timmons is a son-in-law of Brown.

An auto driven by Percy May, Circleville, Route 2, and a truck driven by Walter Parrett, Cincinnati, were involved in a minor traffic accident on W. Main street, Friday. A headlamp on the truck was damaged.

## COLUMBUS MOTORIST PAYS \$50 FINE, COSTS

L. S. Ferrill, of Columbus, paid a fine of \$50 and costs to H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, Friday night on an intoxication charge.

Ferrill was arrested by the sheriff's department after driving his auto into the yard of the Asa Barthelmas home, Wayne township.

## EX-MADISON OFFICIAL VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(UP)—Forest E. Willard, 58, former Madison county sheriff and treasurer, was fatally hurt yesterday when his automobile skidded near his home and struck a pole. His neck was broken. He served two terms in each of the county offices he held.

Cherry Tree Goes on Spree  
BUTLER, Pa. (UP)—S. C. Crawford's cherry tree went on its biennial spree this fall. It repeated a performance of 1935, when it blossomed in October after bearing fruit in the spring.

## Court News

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Franklin Charles Wilkinson, 24, laborer, 1614 W. Union street, and Kathleen Helen White, Maplewood avenue, both of Circleville.

Frank William Reeder, 24, printer, Columbus, and Bernice Gayle Sliff, Orient, R. F. D.

### Probate

Daniel Whitehead estate, schedule of debts filed.

Lincoln Kirkpatrick estate, private sale of real estate ordered.

Albert E. Wentworth estate, entry confirming presumption of death and granting administration filed.

Sarah E. Mowery estate, application for letters of administration filed.

John W. Teegardin estate, will filed and set for hearing.

Felix R. Caldwell estate, transfer of real estate filed.

### COMMON PLEAS

State of Ohio v. J. J. Pos, entry on ruling on demurrer filed.

Anna Merle Roof v. Robert Funk, et al, hearing on two motions filed by defendants set for hearing on Nov. 6, 9 a. m.

Donna Flowers v. Harry E. Surface, suit for \$10,000 damages filed.

Lewis E. Miller v. Industrial Commission of Ohio, suit to participate in state fund filed.

Beatrice R. Whiteside v. Earl Whiteside, action for divorce filed.

Heleen Steele v. Maurice Fowler, answer filed.

Ethel Kirochro v. Maurice Fowler, answer filed.

## TIGER LAIR OPEN; CHARLES KIRKPATRICK IS MANAGER

Tiger Lair, nifty Red and Black dairy store on S. Court street just north of Circleville high school, was opened to the public Friday night.

The establishment is operated by the Scioto Dairies, Ashville and Circleville. Charles Kirkpatrick, N. Pickaway street, will assume his duties as manager, Monday.

The store serves milk products and light lunches.

## HAROLD VALENTINE DIES IN COLUMBUS RESIDENCE

Harold Valentine, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Valentine, Columbus, formerly of Washington township, died Friday, at his home, Mithoff street, Columbus. Pneumonia caused his death.

Mr. Valentine is survived by his widow and infant son, John Paul.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the Cook funeral home with burial in Eastlawn cemetery.

Mr. Valentine is a nephew of Mrs. W. H. Warner, E. High street.

## On The Air

### SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 EST, Radio City Music Hall, Jan Peerce, Sydney Foster, symphony orchestra, NBC.

2:00 EST, The Magic Key, symphony orchestra, Frank Black, conductor; Theodor Mazaroff, tenor, from Vienna, NBC.

5:00 EST, Metropolitan Opera Auditions by Wilfred Pelletier, NBC.

5:00 EST, Silver Theatre with Miriam Hopkins in "P.S.—She Got the Job," and Conrad Nagel, narrator, CBS.

### SUNDAY NIGHT

6:00 EST, Thirty Minutes in Hollywood with George Jessel, Norma Talmadge, Tommy Tucker's orchestra; Ida Cantor, guest, MBS.

7:00 EST, Jack Benny with Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Andy Devine, Sam Hearn, Don Wilson, Phil Harris' orchestra, NBC.

7:00 EST, Open House with Jeanette MacDonald, Wilbur Evans, chorus; Josef Pasternack's orchestra, CBS.

7:30 EST, Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, Harriet Hilliard, Peg Murray; Madge Evans, guest, NBC.

8:00 EST, Nelson Eddy, Don Ameche, Dorothy Lamour, Stroud Twins, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Robert Armstrong's orchestra, NBC.

8:00 EST, Concert Company with symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; Erna Sack and Joseph Schmidt, NBC.

9:00 EST, Sunday Evening Hour, Eugene Ormandy, conductor; Bidu Sayao, guest, CBS.

9:00 EST, Hollywood Playhouse with Tyrone Power in "Just Suppose," NBC.

9:00 EST, Sunday Evening Hour, Eugene Ormandy, conductor; Bidu Sayao, guest, CBS.

9:00 EST, Hollywood Playhouse with Tyrone Power in "Just Suppose," NBC.

### ERNA SACK HEARD

Probably the most talked about voice in the world will be heard in its American debut on the October 31 program of the General Motors Concert Company. Owner of the voice is Miss Erna Sack, European coloratura, who is said to sing the highest notes of modern times, if not of all time. Her astonishing voice reaches the al-

most unbelievable height of the C above high C! This is a much higher range than that of Tetrazzini, the great coloratura who had the highest soaring voice of recent singing history.

### MARION DAVIES IN THEATRE

Marion Davies has just been signed for her first radio performance of this season. She will star in the Radio Theatre production of "Peg O' My Heart" on Monday, November 29.

The broadcast over the Columbia network at 9 p. m. (EST), with Cecil B. DeMille directing, will be Miss Davies' first radio appearance since her Radio Theatre engagement last season.

## THEATRES

### AT THE CLIFTONA

A rip-roaring musical romance set against the background of the exciting oil boom days in Pennsylvania, "High, Wide and Handsome," starring Irene Dunne, opens Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre.

"High, Wide and Handsome" brings to the screen lulling melody, a tensely dramatic narrative and the grandest performances of a score of Paramount's best-known players. It is Paramount's "singing saga" of the year.

Oscar Hammerstein II, and Jerome Kern, who have contributed many musical successes of recent years, wrote the songs and story. Their melodies include the title song which everyone will be humming.

The perfect synchronization of songs and story can be credited to Rouben Mamoulian, the director, whose versatile talents won him the New York Film Critics' Circle award for the best direction of 1936 with "The Gay Desperado." He succeeds in making the infectious tunes melodically carry along a realistic narrative in spontaneously natural style.

### AT THE GRAND

Doris Weston, who is playing her first screen role as Dick Powell's leading lady in "The Singing Marine," the Warner Bros. musical comedy at the Grand Theatre Sunday, doesn't know for sure just what it was that made her decide to become an actress. But she dates her desire for a stage career from the first time she saw Irene Bordoni.

Doris was 9 years old at the time and had always been good at reciting. She even knew French well enough to act in French plays at school. She hadn't thought of becoming an actress "for real," however, until that eventful day when she went to her first play in New York and saw Mademoiselle Bordoni of the bangs, the accent, and the eyes that wouldn't behave.

## Halloween DANCE

Sat. Nite, Oct. 30

## VALLEY VIEW

North on Columbus Pike

Hal Braun's Orchestra

25c a Couple

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MATINEE SUN. 2 P. M.

## At the Cliftona



HANDSOME Randolph Scott plays the male romantic lead opposite Irene Dunne in Paramount's musical saga of the oil industry, "High, Wide and Handsome," which opens Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre. The cast also includes Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff, William Frawley and many others.



# TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH TO CELEBRATE 125th ANNIVERSARY NOV. 7

## 600 Asked To Attend Exercises

Services Are Scheduled For Morning and Afternoon

Sunday, Nov. 7, will be a gala day for members of Trinity Lutheran church.

Over 600 invitations have been issued for the 125th anniversary celebration of Lutheranism in Pickaway county. Services will be held in the morning and afternoon. Dr. G. J. Troutman, senior pastor of the church, will speak on "Lutheranism of the Past in Circleville," at the morning service. Dr. J. H. Schneider, former pastor, will assist. Dr. Schneider will give a short address at the noon hour honoring those who have been members of the church for 50 years or more.

The afternoon service at 2:30 p. m. will deal with "Lutheranism of the Future in Circleville." The Rev. G. L. Troutman will give the address. He will be assisted by the Rev. Harry Boyer, youngest "son" of Trinity Lutheran church in the ministry. The Rev. Mr. Boyer will speak at the noon hour in behalf of the "sons" and "daughters" of Trinity church.

### Special Music

Prof. Ellis Snyder, of Columbus, a former pastor and choir director, will be the guest soloist. Other special music for the observance will be provided by the Senior choir assisted by Mrs. Mildred Eichinger, former member. At 12:30 p. m. lunch will be served. Mrs. J. W. Crist, Mrs. Charles Diehlman and Mrs. Denny Pickens are chairmen in charge of arrangements for the lunch with Mrs. Larry Athey and Mrs. Ed Sensenbrenner in charge of the dining room.

Each family is asked to bring sandwiches, one covered dish, a jar of pickles, spread, enough for their family and additional persons who have been invited.

Special tables will be arranged for the following groups: 1, past and present Sunday school superintendents and teachers; 2, past and present choir members and organists; 3, past and present vestrymen; 4, members of Trinity church for 50 years or more; 5, ministers; 6, descendants of pioneer pastors, the Rev. Jacob Leist and the Rev. J. A. Roof. George Griffith is toastmaster for the dinner. Special music and short addresses will be given.

It was in the early part of 1811 that the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Pennsylvania delegated the Rev. Jacob Leist to organize

## United Brethren Church Has Advancement Day

The last Sunday in October is known throughout the United Brethren churches as "World Mission Advancement Day." The Women's Missionary society of the Circleville church will be in charge of the morning service, Sunday. "My Job Against a World Background," will be the theme of the pastor's sermon.

A missionary play will be presented by the Otterbein Guild girls in the evening. Special music will precede the play. Members

of the Guild will assist as ushers at the morning service and sing in the regular choir. Bishop A. R. Clippinger, of Dayton, Ohio, will be guest speaker on the night of Nov. 7. He will preside over the council of administration meetings on Monday, Nov. 8 in the Circleville church. The United Brethren churches of the Circleville-Chillicothe and Hillsboro districts will unite for a rally in the First church, Chillicothe, Wednesday, Nov. 3, with meetings at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. President Walter G. Clippinger, of Otterbein college, and Superintendent P. E. Wright, of Lancaster, will present addresses on "The Challenge of the Preacher Pension Endowment fund. Other matters for discussion will be home missions, evangelism and the Otterbein home. The Rev. Harper will preside over the afternoon session.

### Little Called in 1831

In May, 1831, Rev. A. B. Little was called as pastor. During his pastorate, in 1832, the cornerstone for a church was laid, but the structure was not completed during his regime. The pastor resigned after serving two and a half years.

On Feb. 23, 1835, the congregation extended a call to the Rev. J. S. Roof. It was during his administration, after many difficulties and discouragements, that the church edifice was finally completed and dedicated in 1839. The Rev. Roof served the Lutheran people of the community for 21 years in the German and English language.

Two years after the resignation of Rev. Roof, in 1857, Rev. Joel Swartz, of Virginia, became pastor. During his pastorate a division took place in the congregation. This division was occasioned by the pastor refusing to subscribe to certain articles of the Augsburg confession. Dissension arose in the congregation, and after much unpleasantness and several years of litigation, the party claiming to be the original congregation decided to build a church as soon as practicable.

In June 1859, Rev. C. Albrecht accepted a call but only remained until April, 1860 when the Rev. John Wagenhals became pastor. During his pastorate the congregation obtained, by order of the court from the "director of the town" a lot known as the "Presbyterian or Public burying ground" and built a brick church, calling it Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. The cornerstone was laid in 1865 and the building dedicated in 1866. In 1868, Rev. Wagenhals resigned his charge due to failing health.

### New Life in 1871

The next pastor was the Rev. M. B. Lenker. Contention arose in the congregation on account of synodical differences and a number of families withdrew. The Rev. Mr. Lenker found it necessary to resign. The church was closed for some time. The church took on new life in 1871 when the Rev. E. L. S. Tressel was chosen pastor. He was called to Baltimore, Md., in 1874. The next pastor was the Rev. A. H. Schulze. He served until 1879. The Rev. Schulze was followed by the Rev. A. Pfeuger, who entered upon his duties in 1879 was pastor until 1881. In 1882 the Rev. J. H. Schneider became pastor and he served for nearly 12 years. During his pastorate the interior of the church was improved, a pipe organ purchased and a church school established and school house built. The school was later discontinued. In 1894 the Rev. S. W. Mautz became pastor and served until April, 1898. In May of 1898 the Rev. G. J. Troutman received and accepted a call extended by the Circleville parish and entered on the discharge of his duties in August, 1898. In May, 1901, the congregation decided to build a new church. The last service in the old church was conducted Feb. 9, 1902. The cornerstone of the present church was laid on July 20, 1902, and the edifice was dedicated July 19, 1903, practically free of debt. A modern parish house was added to the church in 1928.

On June 16, 1929, the Rev. G. L. Troutman became assistant pastor. He was not only the son of the senior pastor, but a "child" of the congregation, having been born, baptized, confirmed, ordained and installed in the congregation he is now serving so successfully.

The interior of the church was beautified and a new organ installed in 1930. The parish now consists of approximately 1,100 communicants, 1,350 baptized members. The church is enjoying a constantly increasing membership.

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### Moral Issue in the Drink Problem



Drunkenness was a prevalent social evil of ancient Rome, Corinth and other cities of Paul's time as it is today among us. Paul warned Roman Christians against it and strife.

### ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Rom. 13:12-14; I Cor. 6:9-11; Gal. 5:16-24.



Writing to the Corinthian Christians he associated drunkenness with such vices as idolatry, adultery, theft, blasphemy, all of which would keep them from the kingdom of God.



Paul urged the Galatians to avoid "adultery, fornication, uncleanness, idolatry, hatred, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, murders, drunkenness, revelings."



Paul urged religion as the cure for all these evils: "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make no provision for the flesh to fulfill the lusts thereof." (GOLDEN TEXT—Galatians 5:16.)

## The Moral Issue in the Drink Problem

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic is the quarterly temperance lesson and is based on Rom. 13:12-14; I Cor. 6:9-11; Gal. 5:16-24, the Golden Text being Gal. 5:16, "Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh.")

THE DRINK problem is by no means a modern problem as may be seen in Paul's references to it in this lesson at Rome, Corinth and Galatia. Such modern devices as the automobile and industrial machinery may give added physical hazards to it, but in its moral and spiritual perils there is little change from age to age.

Its attendant evils of intemperance should be seriously considered by any who are inclined to view lightly the problem of temperance, for Paul puts it in decidedly bad company: "Reveling and drunkenness, chambering and wantonness, strife and jealousy." (Prof. Moffatt's translation says "revelry, bouts, drinking, debauchery, sensuality, quarrelling, jealousy.") Again Paul puts drunkenness in this company in his letter to Corinth as translated by Prof. Moffatt: "Make no mistake about it; neither the immoral nor idolaters nor adulterers nor catenators nor the lustful nor the drunken nor the abusive nor the robbers will inherit the realm of God." If drunkenness opens the door to the incoming of such a filthy litter as are here enumerated we should beware of indulging any appetite which may fasten upon us a habit attended by so many offensive and destructive vices.

Paul's remedy for these social evils was positive, constructive and formative rather than negative, destructive and reformatory. He would prevent evil by implanting good, put off evil by putting on good: "The night is far spent, and the day is at hand; let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armor of light . . . Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make no provision for the flesh, to fulfill the lusts thereof." Turn on the light and it will take care of the darkness. "I say, Walk by the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh." We are not to follow the path of least resistance, doing the things suggested by our basest impulses, but fight against these baser inclinations; we are not always to satisfy, but rather deny and crucify them to teach them to keep their proper place: "They that are of Christ Jesus have crucified the flesh with the passions and the lusts thereof."

### A Positive Cure

That Paul's remedy wrought effective cure was evident in the changed lives of many Corinthians who had once been drunkards with all the attendant immoralities, for he says, "Such were some of you; but ye were washed, but ye were sanctified, but ye were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, and in the Spirit of our God." They overcame the filthy works of the flesh by yielding themselves to the Spirit of God and giving him a chance to bear in their lives the fruit of the Spirit: "Love, joy, peace, long suffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, self-control." They exterminated noxious weeds by raising good things instead.

### LAURELVILLE

#### Dinner Bridge Club

The local dinner bridge club meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Grattidge, Tuesday evening. Twelve members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mowery of Tarlton, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Swenson and daughter of Laurel street.

Miss Helen Mettler, Miss Gar-nett Cain of Columbus, Tommie and Connie Mettler and Mrs. Bill Goodchild, Circleville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

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## Circleville and Community

### Trinity Lutheran

Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., preaching service; 7 p. m., preaching service.

### St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 9 a. m. church school; 10:15 a. m. morning prayer and sermon; Monday, All Saints' Day, 9:30 a. m. holy communion.

### Church of the Brethren

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

### First Methodist Episcopal

Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor, 9:15 a. m. church school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's party; Thursday, Church Day, 7:30 p. m., choir practice.

### First United Brethren

Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. worship and sermon; 6:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., evening service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service followed by choir rehearsal.

### Calvary Evangelical

S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

### Church of the Nazarene

V. E. McCoy, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

### Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W. Scott, Supt.; Miss Esther Jones, secretary; worship 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m.

### St. Joseph's Catholic

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

### Church of Christ

Rev. R. Tibbs Maxey, minister; 9:45 a. m., song service, sermon and communion; 10:45 a. m. Bible school; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 8 p. m., evangelistic service.

### Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preach-

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devotional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

### First Presbyterian

Rev. Robert Kelsey, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

### Emmett's Chapel M. E.

L. C. McCandish, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. B. W. Young Supt. Morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m.

### St. Paul A. M. E.

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor; 10 a. m. Sunday school, Kenneth Smith, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:45 evening service. Nina Lucas is directress of choir.

### Williamsport Christian

F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

### Hoy Memorial Evangelical

9:30, Sunday School; 9 p. m., preaching.

### Oedar Hill Evangelical

Martin Mickey, pastor 9:30, Sunday School, Carl Foshnaugh, Supt.; 10:45, preaching.

### Williamsport Methodist Episcopal

D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth League, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

### ASHVILLE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Walter C. Peters, Minister 9:15 a. m. Church School. Stanley Beckett, Supt.

### Amanda Lutheran

J. H. Lutz, Pastor St. Peter's: 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, P. C. Shupe, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. preaching service, topic, "Christian Renewal" Trinity: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Peters, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. communion service.

### Israel: 1:30 p. m. Sunday school,

Ruth Wilson, superintendent; 2:30 p. m. preaching service.

### Lockbourne

Divine worship, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

### Scioto Chapel

Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30.

### Pickaway U. B. Charge

Morris: Men's day, preaching 9:30, Sunday school following; C. E., 7:30 p. m. Dreisbach: All day meeting; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preach-

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**THE BEST ARMAMENT**  
**SOME** patriots are always arguing that when a rival nation is growing strong and belligerent, the wise thing to do is to jump in and lick it before it gets too powerful. Old-fashioned statesmanship has usually acted on that policy. It is one of the things that keep the world full of war and armament, impoverishing the nations.

Self-control, patience, and minding one's own business are as sensible for nations as for individuals. If nations that take up the sword don't perish by the sword, at the hands of outraged or frightened neighbors, they tend to ruin themselves with extravagant defenses. It is especially true today, when war preparations are vastly more expensive than ever before. Germany, for instance, not content with what she did to herself in 1914, seems to be inviting more complete disaster.

It is necessary to have some armament; but the wise nation today is armed mainly with intelligence, industrial and commercial skill, and a steadfast determination to mind its own business.

**UNNECESSARY LAWS**  
**THE** principal plank Bruce Barton stands on, in his campaign for election to congress from New York, is the repeal of obsolete laws. "In my first term," he says, "I would like to be known as the 'Great Repealer'."

Since the establishment of this country, according to Mr. Barton, Congress has enacted 59,282 laws. "Outworn, mouldy laws" now crowd the statute books. He promises to propose the repeal of at least one of these a week.

Another New Yorker, retiring president of the state's League of Women Voters, is equally concerned about the flood of laws, but she would tackle the state situation first. She recommends for New York a "period of assimilation of legislation already on the statute books." There is less need of new laws now, she believes, than there was when the problems of the depression were acute.

Doubtless many laws, national and state, need either revision to bring them up to date or outright repeal. Many new laws need a period of assimilation, time to find out how they work or wherein they fail. Such groups as the League of Women Voters might benefit the whole country by serious study of proposed legislation in relation to government and people. Unless laws are widely supported and carefully framed, they quickly become dead timber, waiting for removal and cluttering up law enforcement generally.

Note of progress: Police in some of our cities are starting to arrest drunks again, to keep them from getting run over.

**'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour**

**PAGES** from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:  
Aroused by an ambitious sun bent on turning Fall into Spring and almost succeeding. Below stairs in quick time and, finding very little of interest in the morning prints, did soon crank the wagon and head for the post. At the plant found U. S. Marshal Ken Kerr, not on official business, but in to exchange greetings, which was accomplished. Learned that Charlie Sawyer is very serious about the governorship and that his backers are confident of defeat for Martin L. Which may be, and again may not be.

Busied at affairs of business during the morning and then in the afternoon to the high school for inspection with the daughter as guide. Could not help but marvel at the changes wrought since the scrivener was laboring with the Three Rs. Our chemistry lab was originally intended for a basement storage space and in the building were

no manual training departments and no food labs. If a girl showed an interest in sewing she went to her mother. Most of the boys would not have known a lathe or jig saw from a drill press.

Particularly impressing was the art exhibit, work displayed by youngsters of all grades. An orchid to Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, art instructor, who has done so much with those boys and girls in a single year. And hats to two young artists of the greatest promise, Mary Hays and Frank Beck. Bowed to Grace Teegardin, the music instructor, but forgot to ask her whether anyone had contributed that much needed piano.

Answered a lot of embarrassing questions as we made the rounds, particularly about my ability as a student. Never weakened in determination to let none know that X is practically as unknown a quantity to me today as the first time I

met it in an algebra class. Congratulated both Frank Fischer and Bob Terhune, superintendent and principal, on their great educational plant.

Then in the evening to the football game, where did see almost everyone I know. Our Tigers were little more than kittens in the hands of the visitors, but did note great improvement in the local's style of play. Actually saw several good tackles during the evening and three excellent blocks. And that is not bad for a high school team, regardless of the opinion of grandstand quarterbacks. Anyone who thinks teaching tackling and blocking to high school boys is easy should try it sometime.

The game was a grand spectacle and a success despite the gridiron defeat. Greenfield is happy because of another football scalp and we are happy because of ownership of as fine a high school athletic field as may be found in a day's travel by fast auto.

**Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round**

By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**

**LA GUARDIA GETS RING**  
**NEW YORK**—All his life Fiorello H. La Guardia has gone about shattering traditions, and next Tuesday he will smash another. He will torpedo the unbroken New York City rule that no reform mayor can be re-elected.

Not only will the dynamic "Little Flower" repeat, but he will win by a majority of 400,000 and will carry into office with him as district attorney the racket-busting Tom Dewey. Further, the chances are good that the La Guardia landslide will give him control of the new City Council and elect Republicans Newbold Morris and Joseph McGoldrick as council president and city controller.

Thenew City Council, incidentally, will rid New York of its old Tammany-ruled Board of Aldermen. Its members will be elected by proportional representation in a borough-wide vote, thus snapping the Tammany district leader's control of his neighborhood following, and assuring the Republican and Labor minorities of at least some representation.

**DEAD TIGER**

With La Guardia returned for another four years, Dewey in the district attorney's chair, and the City Council no longer subservient to the Tiger's tail-lashing, Tammany will be all washed up as a political power. It is doubtful whether it can ever stage a permanent come-back.

There are two extremely important things about this election. One is the downfall of the political machine which for generations has bossed, with high-handed unscrupulousness, the largest city in the world.

Second is the fact that its downfall is being brought by the son of a Jewish mother and Italian bandmaster, supported both by Labor and by blue-stockings Republicans.

Furthermore, it is being brought about by a man who four short years ago had been defeated for Congress and was on his uppers. In 1933, LaGuardia had been snowed under by the Roosevelt landslide, had spent all his money campaigning, and was so broke he rode the subways all over New York.

One evening, while a lame-duck Congressman, he took the subway down to the Madison Square Garden with Ernest Cuneo, New York attorney, to see a prize fight. William F. Carey, promoter of the Garden, happened to show La Guardia around the place, and among other things mentioned that the Garden had been put in a lone tax classification whereby it paid \$450,000. No other company in the entire country was in the same classification, Carey explained, going into some detail.

"That does seem unfair," said La Guardia. "I'll be glad to look into it further and if the facts are as you say, I'll introduce some legislation." (He still had four months to serve in Congress.)

"I'll be glad to name an attorney you desire to help you," said Carey, looking at La Guardia's friend, Cuneo. "It's an extremely complicated subject."

Fiorello could have used a split lawyer's fee at that moment, but he snapped: "Forget it. All the facts are in the Statesman's Year Book."

And he rode home on the subway.

**THE TUTTS**



**DIET AND HEALTH**

**One Type of Neuralgia That is of Dental Origin**

By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.**  
YESTERDAY, in answer to the question of what should be done for neuralgia of the teeth, we pointed out that usually neuralgia ascribed to the teeth is actually due to neuralgia of the fifth or sensory nerve of the face. There are, however, cases where neuralgia is of dental origin. In the presence of infection of the pulp, pain at the onset and through the various stages, the pulpitis is usually of a general reflex variety involving all the teeth in that region supplied by the branch of that nerve.

In order to differentiate between the two kinds of neuralgias, a rough test is that heat will usually make neuralgia due to a decayed tooth worse, while it has no action whatever upon a real facial neuralgia. Pulp Stones Not Cause. It is often said that pulp stones are the cause of head pain of dental origin. A dentist friend of mine, however, tells me he does not believe this, because he finds pulp stones so frequently, even in perfectly sound teeth with no symptoms of neuralgia, that it is hard to make out any relationship. A neuralgia which could, paradoxically, be called of dental origin, is that in which loss of back teeth or ill-fitting plates allows pressure of the jaw bone on the nerve structures. This comes from what used to be called too short teeth or overbite. I have referred to it before this summer. It is an extremely important and frequent form of trouble, and it is only recently that the relationship between the ill-fitting teeth and the neuralgia has been pointed out. These poor plates also cause neuralgia of the tongue, and may cause slight deafness and ear noises.

Answers: There are a number of scientific and safe methods of tattoo removal. According to Dr. Marvin D. Shie of the United States public health service, surgery is applicable only to small or long, thin marks. Chemical methods should be used only in the hands of a skin specialist. Electrolysis can also be used to remove tattoo marks. My correspondent's remorse over her possession of tattoo marks should be a good lesson and is shared by most of those who indulge in the practice. Your mind changes, but not the tattoo. A fellow of 20 has two hearts and a "Nellie" tattooed on his arm and then marries a girl named "Agnes". A French criminal was about to be executed when a tattoo mark was found on his neck which read, "Executioner, cut on the dotted line." One gentleman whom I knew, was staked to a picture of the Lord's Supper on his back, and insisted on having "Much obliged to Joe" tattooed underneath it.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendenning can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of The Pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

**Looking Back in Pickaway County**

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Miss Birdie Runkle, 58, of Ashville, died in Grant hospital, Columbus, after an operation.

Jake Peters, who resides on the old Tarlton road, reported three tires and a rim stolen from his car, parked in his barn.

Jacob Bauer, 65, Harrison township, suffered a fractured pelvis when he fell at his home.

**GRAB BAG**

**One-Minute Test**  
1. Who is president of the Philippine Commonwealth?  
2. Who is administrator of the Public Works Administration?  
3. What Englishman of the 17th century wrote a famous diary?

**Hints on Etiquette**  
Invitations extended by telephone may be regarded as informal, and should be answered by a friendly note of acceptance or regret.

**Words of Wisdom**  
You never see the stock called happiness quoted on the exchange.—Henry Van Dyke.

**Today's Horoscope**  
Keen sensitivity is a characteristic of many persons whose birthday occurs today. When their pride is hurt they have a tendency to withdraw into seclusion.

**Horoscope for Sunday**  
If your birthday occurs tomorrow you may have a fascinating personality. Politics and education may be your best fields.

**One-Minute Test Answers**  
1. Manuel Quezon, a staunch advocate of immediate Philippine independence.  
2. Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the department of the interior.  
3. Samuel Pepys.

**DEAD RECKONING**  
By **BRUCE HAMILTON**  
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**CHAPTER 41**  
WHEN TIM got back home the prospects of searching Adams' room for the "suicide" note did not look too good. Adams seemed to be feeling better, but he was in a sulky mood. He slouched into the living room as Tim was taking his tea.  
"Get on all right without your page boy?" he asked.  
"I managed," Tim replied, in a propitiatory tone. "But it was very inconvenient; if you're going to make a habit of not turning up I wish you'd let me know. I've got to have somebody to let people in."  
"You needn't worry. I'm not thinking of giving up—not for the present, anyway."  
"Good! . . . Are you feeling better this evening?"  
"Yes, thanks. . . . You're very considerate all of a sudden. What's come over you?"  
"Why all of a sudden? I don't see why our relations shouldn't be normally human ones, as far as the circumstances permit."  
"Well, that's reasonable enough. . . . Let's go and have a game of pool. Tell you what—since you're so big-hearted I'll join the dance—I'll play you for love."  
Tim shook his head. "Thanks, but I don't think I will this evening. I've had a hard day—I'm a bit tired."  
"Turning Bolshy, eh? . . . Supposing I say you've got to play?"  
Tim smiled. He was surprised at his own regained confidence. "You won't," he said. "You're not such a fool. I'm not absolutely your slave, Adams. You're not going to throw the whole thing up just because I don't feel like playing billiards with you for once in a way."  
"No, I suppose I'm not, if it comes to that," Adams looked at Tim curiously. "You're in a funny mood, Kennedy. First of all as mild as milk, and now so blamed sure of yourself. . . . However."  
He yawned and stretched himself. "Don't feel like loafing round here with nothing to do. I guess I'll go down to the Goose Quill."  
Ten minutes after he had gone Tim went to the kitchen and gave the cook the tickets. "They're giving 'em away as an advertisement, I imagine," he said. "I don't care to go. . . . I thought you and

Betty might. Just put my supper out, and you can get off as soon as you like."  
They were out of the house by a quarter past 7. Tim reckoned he had just over three hours. Adams would be the first to return, at about 20 past 10—he always stayed at the Goose Quill till the last possible moment and then scorched home on his bicycle. Tim made short work of his supper and hurried upstairs. He found Adams' room locked, which was encouraging—if he was in the habit of locking his room before going out it was probable he had something important to secure. And Tim had a master key—a fact he was fairly certain Adams did not know. He entered the room and switched on the light.  
His heart beating high, Tim commenced his search. The more obvious places first; they would have to be eliminated, and it could be done quickly. He turned out the drawers and the cupboards, unfolded all the clothes, and ransacked the pockets of all the suits he found. There were some letters and papers. Adams evidently had the habit of accumulating things in his pockets, and everything had to be carefully examined.  
Tim next turned his attention to bags. There was an army kit bag, a small attache case, and a tin trunk. The latter was locked; Tim began on the first two. The kit bag was easy; it was only half-full, and on being turned out revealed only soiled linen, an old pair of army boots, some string, and other miscellaneous junk. The attache case was quite empty. It was necessary to examine the trunk. It was secured by a padlock; Tim thought he could file through it, but the operation would take time.  
However, the clasp securing the padlock was none too strong, and after working on it for a few minutes, using his pocketknife as a lever, he succeeded in breaking it. No hope now of concealing his activities; but if he was successful he would be able to laugh at Adams if he failed he would be none the worse.  
It looked as if the trunk would take time. There was not much in it, but the contents were mainly papers, all of which would have to be looked through.  
There were letters. There were a number of newspaper cuttings, mostly relating to sport. There was "The Murphy Treatment"—all assure, for drink cured within 48 hours. There were two or three packets of picture postcards, of a

mildly pornographic character. There was a loosely done up brown paper packet, containing ties, shirts and socks belonging to Tim—he remembered having missed some of the articles, over a long period, without ever having felt the losses keenly enough to investigate them. Suddenly he came across something truly suggestive. It was an envelope containing a birth certificate, and Adams' army discharge papers, which were supposed to be locked up with the letter at the solicitor's.  
Tim redoubled his efforts. He went through everything in the trunk again, leaving nothing to chance. Useless—the letter was not there. But he now felt sure it was in the room somewhere. He turned up the carpet, trying for loose floorboards. He unmade the bed, feeling the mattress all over for the crackle of paper. He groped up the chimney.  
Tim looked at his watch. It was only a quarter to 9, he had a full hour and a half more. He sat on the bed, and tried to think. If Adams had told the truth about the letter, why the unnecessary lie about the birth certificate and the army discharge papers? Was it an oversight? Had he intended to include the paper in the envelope for the solicitor, and omitted to do so? It was possible, but unlikely.  
More probably Adams had at one time kept the letter with these papers, but had removed it for greater security. But where had he put it? Could he be taking the risk of carrying it about his person? Or of concealing it somewhere at the surgery? Surely not—nothing would be so safe as the man's own room. Tim felt the secret must lie here, if he could only read it.  
He allowed his eyes to travel slowly round the room, considering every object in the light of a potential hiding place. The pictures . . . there were two reproductions of Landseer engravings. Tim took them down and examined the backs of the frames. Not there. Then he remembered a framed photograph of a group of uniformed men, among the litter in the trunk.  
A moment later, trembling, hardly able to believe his good fortune, Tim held the letter in his hand. At last he was free! A great wave of relief and joy surged through him, informing all his body with well-being. He was allowed to savor freedom for just 10 seconds.  
(To Be Continued)

positions, despite the new competition.

Wilhelm II, ex-kaiser of Germany, danced a jig when his wife returned home from a trip to Italy. Pretty good for a 78-year-old—but, we understand, Fred Astaire's job is still safe.  
Another ex-king, Michael, of Rumania, celebrates his sixteenth birthday by becoming an officer in the Rumanian army. Golly, the kid must be bright—just a week ago he was only a Boy Scout.

The government might get rid of the cotton surplus by giving each taxpayer just enough to stuff into his ears as the extra session of congress opens.

The difference between a football pool and a swimming pool is that a bather knows, before he plunges in, that he is going to get soaked.

IF YOUNG Mr. Dewey continues to mope up on crime and criminals in New York City it's a cinch historians of the future will refer to the late admiral as a distant relative of Tom's.

Harry the Horse Player says that with the Loyallists and the insurgents winning battles on alternate days it looks as though the Spanish revolution will wind up in a photo finish.

Women now control more than 70 per cent of American industry, according to a news story. That's perhaps why, says the man at the next desk, the stock market cannot make up its mind.

In England the postoffice has announced a rule that it is forbidden to send fleas through the mail. With or without the dog?

**Aunt Saves Boy From Bull**  
TIFFIN, O. (UP)—George Zeis, 18, was saved from an enraged bull by his aunt, Mrs. Blanche Burd, who drove away the animal with a pitchfork. Zeis was knocked down and trampled by the bull. He suffered severe bruises and a fractured rib.

**New Coal-Loading Mark Set**  
TOLEDO (UP)—The Chesapeake and Ohio coal docks here have established a new world record for loading coal into vessels. Their big dumping machines turned 95,602 tons of coal into the holds of 13 boats within a 24-hour period.

**GIRL, 16, IS PRINTER**  
PORT YATES, N. D. (UP)—Francine Fiske, the 16-year-old daughter of Frank B. Fiske, publisher of the Fort Yates Pioneer-Arrow, became one of the nation's youngest printers when she replaced the regular printer in her father's shop, while the printer went on a vacation.

**Poems That Live**

**GROWING OLD**

What is it to grow old?  
Is it to lose glory of the form?  
The luster of the eye?  
Is it for beauty to forego her wealth?  
Yes, but not this alone.

Is it to feel our strength—  
Nor our bloom only, but our strength—decay?  
Is it to feel each limb  
Grow stiffer, every function less exact,  
Each nerve more loosely strung?

Yes, this, and more; but not—  
Ah, 'tis not what in youth we dreamed 'twould be!  
'Tis not to have our life  
Mellowed and softened as with sunset glow,  
A golden day's decline.

'Tis not to see the world  
As from a height, with rapt prophetic eyes,  
And heart profoundly stirred;  
And weep, and feel the fullness of the past,  
The years that are no more.

It is to spend long days  
And not once feel that we were ever young;  
It is to add, immured  
In the hot prison of the present, month  
To month with weary pain.

It is to suffer this,  
And feel but half and feebly, what we feel.  
Deep in our hidden heart  
Festers the dull remembrance of a change,  
But no emotion—none.

It is!—last stage of all—  
When we are frozen up within, and quite  
The phantom of ourselves,  
To hear the world applaud the hollow ghost  
Which blessed the living man.  
—Matthew Arnold.

**SWEET AND LOW**

Sweet and low, sweet and low,  
Wind of the western sea,  
Low, low, breathe and blow,  
Wind of the western sea!  
Over the rolling waters go,  
Come from the dying moon, and blow,  
And blow,  
Blow him again to me;  
While my little one, while my pretty one, sleeps.

Sleep and rest, sleep and rest,  
Father will come to thee soon;  
Rest, rest, on mother's breast,  
Father will come to thee soon;  
Silver sails all out of the west  
Under the silver moon;  
Sleep, my little one, sleep, my pretty one, sleep,  
—Alfred Lord Tennyson.

**Dinner Stories**

**ROBBERY AND MURDER?**

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was 25 or 30 cents. Finally the disgruntled conductor picked up the passenger's suitcase and tossed it off the train, just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash.  
"Mon," screamed Sandy, "it's enough to try to overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy!"

**Making the Best of It**

Two Irishmen had worked in a stone quarry for years. Murphy was careless in handling dynamite one day and his friend Kelley was given the job of carrying the sad news to his widow.  
"Mrs. Murphy," said he, "isn't today when the fellow calls for the payment on your husband's life insurance?"  
"It is," was the reply.  
"Well, now, a word in your ear. Sure ye can snap your fingers at him now."

**RATHER DEFLATING!**

A rich and pompous man was staying at the small country hotel. As he entered the breakfast room the only diner rose from his seat.  
"Sit down, sit down," said the pompous one, condescendingly.  
"What are you talking about?" replied the other. "Can't I get the sugar if I choose to?"

Dramatist: "So you've read my new play? Well, what do you think of it?"  
Manager: "My dear sir, there are two scenes in it that Shakespeare himself couldn't have written."

Dramatist: "Really! Which scenes are those?"  
Manager: "That one in the radio shop and the one in the movie studio."

**Tea in Ceylon Bitter**

COLOMBO (UP)—It is difficult to get a decent cup of tea in the trains of Ceylon, the home of tea. That is the complaint with which H. C. N. Yates, chairman of the Dimbulda Planters' Association, confounded the Tea Propaganda Board meeting here to decide on means to popularize the beverage throughout the world.

**Boys Miss Chlorine Death**

DUNCAN, Okla. (UP)—A group of boys who pulled horse connections loose from tanks near the city storage depot here escaped death by a narrow margin, according to Chief of Police C. M. Taylor. Taylor said the lines connected to tanks of chlorine gas used in the treatment of sewage. Chlorine gas is an acrid, suffocating gas used in warfare.



:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

100 Presbyterians at Covered Dish Dinner

Brief Talks Made During Evening By Members

More than 100 members of the Presbyterian church gathered in the social room of the church Friday evening to enjoy a covered dish dinner. The occasion marked the centennial of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church and was celebrated by churches all over the world. The guests were seated at three long tables for the dinner served at 6:30 o'clock. Several short talks were made after the dinner hour, the Rev. Robert Kelsey speaking first. He included in his remarks a welcome to the guests and an explanation of the assembling in the church for the evening. Other talks were made by George D. McDowell and George F. Grand-Girard. The meeting recessed for the duration of the football game at the Circleville athletic field and many of the guests returned to hear the Rev. Robert E. Spear deliver his address over the radio at 10 o'clock. The members of the committee in charge of the plans for the dinner were Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. Felix Caldwell, Mrs. Edward Stephens, Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, Miss Florence Dunton, and Mrs. Howard Orr.

**Halloween Party**  
Girl Scout Troop No. 5 enjoyed a Halloween party Friday evening in the dining room of Memorial Hall. The troop members were masked and prizes were awarded Norma Jean Clifton and Betty Moeller for the prettiest and ugliest costumes. Mrs. Robert Smith, troop leader, served as judge. Gloria Lanman and Betty Moeller received prizes in Halloween contests during the evening. Appropriate refreshments were served at the close of the games. Troop members present were Florence Dresbach, Mildred Brungs, Evelyn Henn, Norma Jean Kochensperger, Janet Funk, Viola Arledge, Lillian Lane, Lucille Lane, Betty Moeller, Eleanor Thomas, Gloria Lanman, Betty Thomas and Audrey Essick and Mrs. Smith, leader.

**Sew and So Club**  
Twelve members of the Sew and So club gathered at the home of Mrs. Fred Nicholas, S. Pickaway street, Friday afternoon for the first meeting of the Winter season. Refreshments were served after the pleasant hours passed in sewing and social visiting. Mrs. Wilson Cellar, Westerville, an out-of-town member was present. The Misses Estelle and Anna Grimes will entertain the club, Thursday, Nov. 11 at their home in E. Mound street.

**Miscellaneous Shower**  
Honoring Miss Ethel Stonerock, a bride-elect, Miss Martha McCrady entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at her home in W. Franklin street. The gifts were placed under a wedding bell and the many lovely packages were opened by the honoree or guest after an evening of auction bridge.

Bridge favors were won by Mary Elizabeth Groce, Rosemary Neuding, Mrs. Gail Wilson and Mrs. David Frazier. Miss McCrady presented Miss Stonerock a guest prize. A lunch was served at the card tables after the games. Among

CLOSING OUT Public Sale Thursday, Nov. 4 10:30 a. m.

Three miles northwest of Clarksburg on the Clarkburg-New Holland pike.

- 14 head of horses.
- 52 head of cattle.
- 53 head of hogs.
- Sheep, farm implements.
- '34 Reo Truck with stock rack, good.

Mrs. Weldon Babb Oswald & Bumgarner, Auctioneers, Hatfield & Hill, Clerks.

USE YOUR 'PHONE TO EARN MORE

SOCIAL CALENDAR

OCTOBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

**MONDAY**  
MRS. GEORGE MARION'S class, home Miss Ruth Stout, E. Mound street, Monday, Nov. 1, at 7:30.

**MONDAY CLUB. LIBRARY**  
trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

**TUESDAY**  
NEBRASKA GRANGE, GRANGE hall, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

**BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, CITY**  
Cottage, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 o'clock.

**LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-**  
away school, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

**WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS**  
home Mrs. John W. Eshelman, Northridge Road, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

**D. U. V., POST ROOM MEMOR-**  
ial Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

**CHILD CONSERVATION**  
League, Hanley's Tea Room, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 1 o'clock.

**WEDNESDAY**  
MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID society, church, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 1:30.

**ZELDA SEWING CLUB, HOME**  
Mrs. George Bach, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 2 o'clock.

**EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES'**  
Aid, home Mrs. Austin Wilson, Pickaway township, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 2 o'clock.

**D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC**  
Room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 2:30 o'clock.

**PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, HOME**  
Mrs. Clarence Wolf, S. Court street, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 o'clock.

**BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB,**  
Club Rooms, E. Main street, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 6 o'clock.

**SCIOTO GRANGE, GRANGE**  
hall, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 o'clock.

**MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' AID,**  
home Mrs. Charles Mowery, Pickaway township, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 o'clock.

**METHODIST CHURCH DAY,**  
E. church, Thursday, Nov. 4, all day.

the guests were Miss Stonerock, the Misses Lucille McClure, Margie Merz, Ruth Dunlap, Rosemary Neuding, Mary Elizabeth Groce, Harriet McGath, Dorothy Fausnaugh, Mrs. Clermont McClure, Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, Mrs. David Frazier, Mrs. Charles Styers, Mrs. Gail Wilson and Mrs. W. F. McCrady, of Circleville; Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh, Ashville and Miss Helen Wilson, of Kingston.

The Halloween decorations used through the rooms of the home added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion.

**Loyal Daughters' Class Party**  
The Loyal Daughters' Class of the United Brethren church enjoyed its annual Halloween party Friday evening in the community house. The members of the class and their children were guests.

Mrs. Russell Jones, acting president, presided over the business and devotional session. The plans for the evening were made by Mrs. Opal Dancy, Mrs. Myrtle Kendall, Mrs. Violet Smalley and Waiva Poling. Games and Halloween contests were enjoyed during the early hours and lunch was served after the games. About 30 members and guests were present.

**U. B. Missionary Society**  
The Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the community house. Miss Nelle McCollister will lead the meeting.

**Morris Ladies' Aid**  
The Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Mowery, Pickaway township, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Lyman Riffle will be assisting hostess.

**Child Conservation League**  
The Child Conservation League will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Hanley tea

room. Mrs. Max Friedman is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Miss Stella Becker, of Columbus, will be guest speaker, and her topic will be "Rhythm for the Child".

**Birthday Party**  
Mrs. George Bennett entertained at an evening party, Friday, honoring her husband on his birthday anniversary. Many gifts were received by the honoree. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Heraldson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Figgatt and children, Mrs. Hugh Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Blue and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns and children, and Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

Games appropriate to the Halloween season were played during the evening.

**Halloween Party**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, S. Pickaway street, entertained a group of friends at a Halloween party Friday evening. Cards and games were the diversions of the evening. Seasonable refreshments were served.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Horn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hines, Harold Cook, Mr. Donald Rader, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Orlis, of Uniontown, Pa. who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

**Merry-Makers Club**  
The Merry-Makers club of the Order of the Eastern Star met at the home of Mrs. Boyd Trout, N. Court street Friday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd Dunlap was assisting hostess. Twenty members passed a pleasant afternoon sewing and visiting. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

The next club meeting will be entertained Friday, Nov. 10, at the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, E. Union street.

**M. E. Church Day**  
The first meeting scheduled for Thursday, which will be church day for the various societies of the Methodist Episcopal church, is that of the Home Missionary Society which will be called to order at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at noon in the church basement under the direction of the Ladies' Aid Society. This luncheon is open to the public. The Foreign Missionary Society will convene at 1:30 o'clock.

**Junior Class Party**  
The Junior class of the Stoutsville high school held a Halloween party Thursday evening in the school auditorium.

Prize for concealing identity the

Filmland Awaits Their Wedding



A RECENT picture of Virginia Bruce, blond actress and widow of John Gilbert, and Film Director J. Walter Ruben, who have announced they will wed Christmas day in Hollywood. Ruben is currently directing Virginia in her latest picture.

longest was awarded Dana Van Fossen. The evening was spent in playing ping pong, bingo and other games. Lunch was served by Guy Courtright, Helen Campbell and Mary Rife.

Nine members of the class and 11 guests were present including Norma Jean Eaton, Elsie Harmon, Mary Rife, June Bushee, Agnes Sharp, Dana Van Fossen, Guy Courtright, Marcella Hoffman, Lu Etta Rife, Gyneth Cummins, Robert Eaton, Ralph Eaton, Gilbert Creager, James Fry, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Cummins.

**Washington Grange**  
Washington Grange met in regular session Friday evening in Washington school.

David Sherwood, master, led the short business meeting. Mrs. M. M. Bowman, lecturer, offered the evening's program based on the topic "Peace". Group singing of patriotic songs opened the program. Recitation, "A Patriotic Wish", by Edgar Guest, was given by Charles McCoy. A recitation, "When some Fellow's Daddy Kills some Fellow's Dad", by Earl Palm, followed. George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, was the speaker of the evening and concluded the program with a talk on "Peace".

Forty grangers were present for the interesting program.

**Scioto Grange**  
Scioto Grange will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Grange Hall.

**Personal**  
Mrs. Mary Hall, of Chillicothe, who has been visiting Miss Mattie Ebert, N. Court street, for the last week will return to her home, Sunday.

Mrs. M. J. Valentine, of Washington township, was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Parker Brigner and Mrs. Harvey Brigner, of Williamsport, stopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. William Snyder, Five Points, was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. J. E. Kettelman, of Salt-creek township, was a Circleville visitor, Friday.

Mrs. Curtis Drum, of Columbus, was a Friday guest of her sister, Mrs. Marion Dunkel, of E. Franklin street.

Mrs. Jerry Estell and Mrs. Dano Estell and son, of Pickaway township, were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Harley Waidelich and Miss Iona Helvering, Circleville visitors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreishach, of Circleville township, will spend Sunday in Dayton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckett.

Jane Mader will return Sunday to her home in E. Main street after spending the week in Cleveland.

Mrs. Marie Walters, Mrs. Joseph

Walters and Mrs. Mary Jane Lightie, of Five Points, were shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. L. C. Young and Mrs. E. E. Goodwin, of Lexington, Ky., came Friday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Musser, of Lampeter, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Musser, of Northridge Road.

Mrs. H. D. Spangler, of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson, E. Franklin street.

Mrs. Minnie Hubbard, of Columbus, is visiting Mrs. M. F. Lindsey, of Ashville.

Mrs. Elwood Morrison, Ashville, was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Mary Brandt, of Rushville, is the guest of Miss Mary Porter, of Saltcreek township.

Mrs. John Dick and daughter, of Mt. Sterling, were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Smith, of Ashville were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Dr. and Mrs. Wells Wilson, Williamsport, were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Sam Williams, of Robtown, shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Herschell Alkire and daughter, of Williamsport, were Friday visitors in Circleville.

**CLASS JEWELRY TO BE SELECTED**  
Sample class jewelry from five different companies was selected by the junior class ring committee. These will be placed on display Thursday in the committee room. From each of the five lines the student has a choice of stone set or solid gold ring. A pin may be chosen in preference to a ring. By popular vote the class will select one of the samples.

Members of the ring committee are: Frank Barnhill, Medreth Bach, Martha Goeller, Mary Hays and Robert Owens.

**COMMITTEE ACTS ON INVITATIONS**  
The executives of the senior class, Edwin Bach, Bob Fickardt, Ada May Gardner and Ruth Robinson compose a committee to select samples of class invitations. Sample announcements were selected from six different companies and will be on display at the back of the study hall. At a later date the choice will be made by popular vote of the class.

**JR. RESERVE CLUB COMPLETES PLAN**  
Plans for the organized cheering section for the Greenfield football game were completed at the Junior Girl Reserves meeting on Wednesday.

It was planned that each girl should have a small red and gray megaphone, and that the club should be grouped in one end of the grandstand.

Further plans concerning the chapel program to be given on Nov. 17, were discussed.

**SR. GIRL RESERVES PLAN HARD LUCK PARTY NOV. 8**  
The Senior Girl Reserves have planned a hardluck party for the eighth of November. Each member is to bring a high school girl who does not belong to the Girl Reserve club.

This was decided Tuesday afternoon when the organization held a meeting. The meeting was called to order by President Betty Colville.

**Seniors Study Periodical**  
Seniors taking classical English under Samuel Johnson have their choice of taking the Scholastic or Readers Digest. These magazines will serve as a basis for literature study during the entire year.

**BANDS AID IN DEDICATION**  
The senior and junior bands played Friday night for the dedication exercises at the Greenfield Circleville football game. Both bands played before the game and the junior band paraded on the gridiron between halves.

**SKETCHES ARE ON DISPLAY**  
At the last meeting of the Sketch club Donald Beay was the subject. Sketches are on exhibit in the lower hall of the high school building. Entries were made by Frank Beck, Mildred Groce, Mary Hays, Miriam Weaver and Emily Gunning.

Circleville High School Newspaper

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 11.

OCTOBER 30, 1937

NUMBER 7

42 C. H. S. Pupils Make Honor Rating

PATRONS PLEASSED WITH ART EXHIBIT

Patrons of the Circleville schools attending the open house at the high school and Corwin building last night, noted with surprise the quality and quantity of the work shown in the art exhibit in the social room, on the ground floor of the new addition.

Work done by grade and high school pupils in last year's art course under the instruction of Mrs. Brunelle Downing composed the entire exhibit.

Each grade's display was a separate unit. Especially noteworthy were those panels of the first year pupils throughout the city.

All paper cutting in the lower grades was done free hand. Particularly outstanding in this department was the circle cutting by the first grade. Color played an important part in the course.

Pupils completed work in design, water color, paper cutting, lettering, poster work and action sketching. While presenting an attractive and pleasing display the examples in each of these fields plainly showed the benefit received from the instruction.

Editorial

YOUR VOCABULARY

One of the most important factors contributing to the success of any individual is the possession of a good vocabulary. To have an extensive knowledge of the exact meanings of English words is an assurance of success in this country more often than any other single characteristic which the Human Engineering Laboratories have been able to isolate and measure.

What is the meaning of the word, vocabulary? The word means exactly what it appears to mean. Does the word enervating mean soothing, exciting, distressing, invigorating or weakening? Does stilted in the phrase, "his stilted manner," mean irresolute, improper, cordial, stiffly formal, or vicious? The word, vocabulary, signifies a knowledge of the dictionary meaning of just such words as enervating and stilted.

Choosing the proper synonyms for a word is very difficult at times. Many people may like the sound of a certain word and use it in a picturesque way without being accurate in its meaning. Thus, in order to avoid misunderstanding and to increase your conversational ability it is a very good plan to learn new words, tuck them away in your mind until you have a use for them. Of course, when you come in contact with a new word that puzzles you the procedure should be to find its meaning from a good standard dictionary, and then use the word many times until you have familiarized yourself with its true meaning.

There are two ways in which an individual gains knowledge of the meaning of words: one, by word of mouth, the other, through reading by some educational process. Which of these two methods is the most important, is difficult to determine, as it is a proven fact that both have contributed equally in the development of an individual's vocabulary.

Before entering college, students are required to take a psychological test, a part of which is devoted to a vocabulary test. When a student enters into the business world, he finds new words and phrases confronting him. Whether you go to college or not, the important thing is that you should try and develop an understanding of words. So many times when conversing or writing you grope for a word to aid you, in your discussion.

In annexing more words to your vocabulary you should also learn the proper pronunciation of them. And then, don't forget that an important factor in good diction is good enunciation, uttering your words distinctly.

This is really more important than pronunciation when, of course, one is conversing, or talking before an audience.

Try increasing your vocabulary by learning one new word a day. You'll be surprised how it will help you.

The following sample of a test given to aspiring announcers by the Columbia Broadcasting System will illustrate, in one sense at least, the importance of a wide knowledge of words. Columbia says that the man who can handle this test without a mistake is a rare one and considered a well-educated person.

The test is as follows — "Judging by the demands made upon the modern radio announcer, that unfortunate individual must, indeed, be a perambulating encyclopedia or the ancient curation of some athenaeum, for whom the entire subject of belles-lettres has become the sine qua non of the intelligent citizen. What is more, he is expected to air his profound knowledge with the terseness of an apothegm and with the easy grace of a romantic caballero. He must deliver himself of bromidic clichés with the same facility as of the profundities of the bel-esprit; perhaps, too, he must accede to the demands of the etymological efforts of some client who has used the roots of several classical tongues in the concoctions of some bon mot with which to dub his superlative product. Although it has not been our aim to discourage the applicant, we might warn the aesthetic aspirant that many months of the life of a broadcast announcer might easily hurl him into the very depths of asocialism."

SAMUEL JOHNSON

SCHOOL CALENDAR

MONDAY 1

Hi-Y Meeting 3:00.  
Sketch Club, 3:00.  
Jr. Girls' Glee Club, 3:00.  
Senior Band Practice, 4:00.

TUESDAY 2

Sr. Girl Reserve, 3:00.  
Orchestra, 3:45.  
Stooge Meeting, Tye Davis, 7:30.  
E. M. S. Meeting, High School Building, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY 3

Jr. Girl Reserve Meeting, 3:00.  
Boys' Glee Club, 3:00.  
Jr. Band Practice, 4:00.

THURSDAY 4

Sr. Girls' Glee Club, 3:00.

FRIDAY 5

Football game, Logan, 8:00 p. m.  
Journalism Convention, Neil House, Columbus.

TOURNAMENTS

STARTED TUESDAY

Intra-mural volleyball tournament is being played by the girls' physical education classes under the supervision of Eleanor Ryan.

The schedule for the tournament is:

Freshmen vs. Seniors — Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Juniors vs. Sophomores — Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Freshmen vs. Juniors — Thursday, Oct. 28.

Freshmen vs. Sophomores — Monday, Nov. 1.

Sophomores vs. Seniors — Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Juniors vs. Seniors — Wednesday, Nov. 3.

The results of the first three games are:

Seniors 87 — Freshmen 27.

Juniors 48 — Sophomores 42.

Juniors 69 — Freshmen 13.

The freshmen taking part in the tournament are Captain Phyllis Young, Jane Colville, Aileen Cramer, Joan Downing, Peggy Goeller, Jane Klingensmith, Virginia Niles, Iona Quince, Gertrude Stewart, Letty Strawser, and Grace Wagner.

Captain Louise Bosworth, Margaret Goode, Ruth Arledge, Elizabeth Jackson, Imogene Justice, Helen King, Betty Lanman, Martha Miller, Donna Stevenson, Regina Thornton, and Thelma Winger represent the sophomore class.

On the junior team are Captain Betty McGinnis, Betty Bach, Medreth Bach, Mary Creager, Pauline Crosby, Helen Evans, Elizabeth Hoffman, Dolly Riffle, and Virginia Speakman.

Captain Louise Goldsberry, Harriet Binkley, Edna Briner, Virginia Brown, Betty Colville, Minnie Green, Emily Gunning, Betty Heeter, Esther Jones, Marcellette Kerr and Regina Stevenson defend the senior class.

Officials for the game are scorekeeper, Virginia Gussman and timekeeper, Alice Brown.

**JOURNALISTS TO ATTEND MEETING**

On November 5 and 6 the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools is holding its annual convention at the Neil House.

The journalism students who are attending from Circleville are Medreth Bach, Joan Conyers, Mary Fickardt, Lawrence Goeller, Mary Hays, Mary Newmyer, Richard Weldon, Miss Margaret Mattinson, and Mr. Robert Terhune.

**GIRLS GLEE CLUB REHEARSE MUSIC**

The senior girls' glee club held its meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:00.

The treasurer announced that membership dues should be paid on November fourth.

Miss Grace Tergarden, the music instructor, directed the girls' rehearsal of Christmas songs.

telligent citizen. What is more, he is expected to air his profound knowledge with the terseness of an apothegm and with the easy grace of a romantic caballero. He must deliver himself of bromidic clichés with the same facility as of the profundities of the bel-esprit; perhaps, too, he must accede to the demands of the etymological efforts of some client who has used the roots of several classical tongues in the concoctions of some bon mot with which to dub his superlative product. Although it has not been our aim to discourage the applicant, we might warn the aesthetic aspirant that many months of the life of a broadcast announcer might easily hurl him into the very depths of asocialism."

SAMUEL JOHNSON

FIRST GRADING PERIOD AT END; 13 PUPILS LEAD

Forty-three students made the honor roll at the end of the first six weeks grading period. The sophomores ranked first with 12, freshmen 11, and the juniors and seniors with 10 each.

To make first honors, pupils must have an average of 3.7. Second honor students require an average of 3.2. Values of the letters are A, 4 points; B, 3 points, C, 2 points; D, 1 point.

Those making the first honor roll are:

Name Average Point

Ballou, Bonnie ..... 4

Griner, Rose Ann ..... 4

Lutz, William ..... 4

McDill, Eleanor ..... 4

Snider, Mary Adele ..... 4

Stubbs, Sam ..... 4

Clark, Ruth ..... 3.8

Gunning, Emily ..... 3.8

McGinnis, Mary ..... 3.8

Stevenson, Regina ..... 3.8

Beck, Helen ..... 3.75

Downing, Joan ..... 3.75

Stevenson, Donna ..... 3.75

Second honor roll pupils are:

Harrington, June ..... 3.6

Hays, Mary ..... 3.6

Newmyer, Mary ..... 3.6

Brehmer, Robert ..... 3.4

Dewey, Eugene ..... 3.





The Stork does not bring Flowers,  
That's our Job.  
JUST CALL 44

flowers from...

**BREHMER'S**

A lovely floral tribute to the parents of the first born each month.



OFFERING THE LEADING SHOWS  
OF FILM LAND TO THE PEOPLE  
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY.



THE PARENTS OF THE FIRST CHILD BORN EACH  
MONTH WILL RECEIVE A PASS TO THIS THEA-  
TRE FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH.

**CLIFTONA**  
CIRCLEVILLE

### RULES GOVERNING THE FIRST BABY OF THE MONTH CONTEST

Each month the Circleville merchants listed on  
this page unite to form a welcome committee to the  
first baby born each month in the city.

They will present the first born and its parents  
with a worthwhile shower of gifts for earning the dis-  
tinction of the "Baby of the Month."

A careful check will be made with local physicians  
to establish the winner and the winner's name will be  
duly announced in this paper.

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of  
Circleville.

Parents of the first baby must call at this news-  
paper and receive a certificate which will entitle them  
to gifts and prizes of the various merchants.

### FIRST BABY OF THE MONTH MEMBERS

For the Year

**1936-1937**

OCTOBER, 1937, BOY

Mr. and Mrs. William Robison  
Cottage Hill

OCTOBER, 1936, GIRL  
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Scott  
W. High St.  
NOVEMBER, 1936, BOY  
Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jones  
Mingo St.  
DECEMBER, 1936, BOY  
Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon  
N. Court St.  
JANUARY, 1937, GIRL  
Mr. and Mrs. Mason Buskirk  
607 E. Mound St.  
FEBRUARY, 1937, BOY  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens  
E. Corwin St.  
MARCH, 1937, BOY  
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Horn  
204 Town street

APRIL, 1937, GIRL  
Mr. and Mrs. Garner Alderman  
344 E. Union St.  
MAY, 1937, BOY  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beck  
399 N. Scioto Street  
JUNE, 1937, BOY  
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Curry  
624 South Scioto St.  
JULY, 1937, GIRL  
Mr. and Mrs. James Cassidy  
699 E. Mound Street  
AUGUST, 1937, BOY  
Mr. and Mrs. R. McCoy  
Watt Street  
SEPTEMBER, 1937, GIRL  
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hunt  
1310 S. Pickaway St.

for



**Baby**

One Dollar Will Open a Savings Account Here  
Why not decide now to lay away a dollar a week for your kid-  
dies? It will mean much to them in later years.

We will open a savings account with \$1 for the First Baby of  
each month.

**The Circleville Savings  
& Banking Company**

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"



**WHEN I  
GROW UP**

"I'm going to insist  
that I get lots of  
Wallace's good  
Breads to eat. I'll  
bet they'll keep me  
healthy and make  
me strong."

Honey Boy  
Bread

Old Time  
Potato Bread

To the parents of the first baby born each month we will  
give a week's supply of bread and an Angel Food Cake.

**Wallace Bakery**

127 W. MAIN ST.

### Electrical Appliances!



Proctor Snap-Stand Speed Iron  
Your way to Shorter, Easier Ironing  
Test proved 60% FASTER on heavy  
ironing that guarantees you a sav-  
ing of one out of every three hours  
now given to this tiresome work.

ONLY ..... \$8.95  
Less Allowance for Your Old  
Iron ..... 1.00  
Net Cost ..... \$7.95  
Let Us Show You One Today

New Low Cost Electric Cooking with  
NESCO Automatic Cookery

All the savory juices of foods are retained with the vitamin  
seal cover. All your favorite dishes, will take on a new and  
tempting taste.

6 qt. Roaster only ..... \$12.95

To the parents of the First Baby born each month,  
we will give one carton (6) 60 Watt Lamps

**COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO  
ELECTRIC COMPANY**

114 E. Main St. Phone 236  
Approved Appliances May Also Be Purchased From Other  
Reliable Dealers in This Community



**Local Merchants Offer  
Many Prizes to the First  
Baby of Each Month!**

### TO PARENTS:

Your gift from The Herald as father  
and mother of the month's first baby  
is a free three month subscription.  
May you enjoy the paper and profit  
from it's pages.

...The...

**Circleville  
Herald**

### CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW FATHER

• Beer  
• Mixed Drinks  
• Cigarettes  
• Tobaccos  
• Pipes  
• Lunches  
• Sandwiches



To the daddy of the first baby born each month, we will present a  
box of good cigars to treat the boys

**THE MECCA**

### SAFE

for...  
**Every  
Baby's  
Bottle!**

Safe because it's  
Pasteurized!  
All children like  
Circle City Milk!

**CIRCLE  
CITY  
DAIRY**  
Phone 438

A quart of milk daily for  
two weeks to the First  
Baby of each month.



### Circleville Stores

*Offer Greater Values  
Than May Be Found  
Elsewhere in Central  
Ohio.*

**Read the Ads  
for PROFIT!**



BREAKS GO AGAINST TIGER GRIDDEERS IN 35-0 DEDICATION FOOTBALL TILT

M'CLAIN ELEVEN CROSSES STRIPE IN EACH PERIOD

Johnny Miller Does Most of Brilliant Work For Greenfielders

RED, BLACK BOYS TRY

Large Crowd Present For Night Contest

Jack Landrum's Tigers got a lot of breaks in Friday night's game with Greenfield, and they were all bad. The first break was that Greenfield offered a fast, hard-blocking senior team that was out for bear after taking its first defeat of the season in its last game. The other breaks came thick and fast on fumbles, pass interceptions, a blocked kick, and lurid officiating at times.

The final score was 35 to 0, Greenfield scoring in each period. There were between 1,700 and 1,900 fans in the stands and around the fences, school officials estimated, to enjoy the football game and the brief program dedicating the lights.

Greenfield's coach, Red Armstrong, of Wittenberg fame, will have to build a complete new team next year, all his boys from Sonny Jackson, the dusky fullback, to big Bad News Grate, No. 41, who played plenty of tackle, graduating.

First Threat Halted

The Tigers put on a goal line stand in the first period that boosted the hopes of their followers to unexpected heights, but the stand proved to no avail because the McClain youths scored just a moment later.

McClain received, but punted on the first play, Circleville putting the ball in play on the 27. M. Walters' kick was short, traveling only as far as the Tiger 42. Greenfield ran it to the eight yard line on two plays before the Tigers braced. Dave Jackson smeared Sonny Jackson on two straight plays, and a low pass over the goal line failed to click, the Red and Black claiming the pigskin on the 20.

The Tigers could not gain and M. Walters punted to Garman who returned to the McClain 43. Two line plays netted a first down, then Paul Walters intercepted a pass on the 28. A wildly-tossed lateral was covered by Barrett, Greenfield center, on the Red and Black 16. Johnny Miller, co-captain and sharp thorn in the Tigers' side, skirted the Tiger right edge for the touchdown. A pass, Miller to Clements, accounted for the point.

Armstrong jerked his first-string backfield at the start of the second period and the Tigers took on life. The locals scored two first downs in quick succession to move the ball to the McClain 47 before Armstrong sent his first-stringers back into the fray. M. Walters was forced to punt, the kick going out on the Greenfield 27.

Long Kick Hurts

A break came at this time that hurt the Red and Black. Greenfield could not advance so Clements went back to kick. The back who went into the line in his place charged almost across the line of scrimmage before the ball was passed, but the head linesman was looking out the window and the play went on. Clements' boot went to the 11-yard line. M. Walters immediately booted, but Pollard took the ball on his 40 and ran through the Tiger team for the score. Another pass, Miller to Pointer, made the 14th point.

Greenfield lost a third touchdown in the first half when Pollard was stopped on the one-yard line as the period ended. A pass interception by Johnny Miller put the ball in scoring position for McClain.

An exchange of punts preceded Greenfield's third touchdown. Grate blocked M. Walters' punt, Jury covering on the 19-yard line for McClain. Miller hit for nine and then smashed over his left guard for a touchdown, driving hard the whole way to the stripe. Another Miller to Clements pass made it 21.

Three Fumbles

A triple fumble led to the fourth scoring session for the invaders. Greenfield kicked deep into Tiger territory where the ball was put in play. A backfield fumble was covered by Barrett, of McClain, on the 10. Greenfield's first play brought another miscue and Fickardt covered for the Tigers on the 11. A short kick play went haywire and Greenfield took another fumble on the four. Miller scored around his right end. Sonny Jackson, highly-touted Negro fullback who did little ball carrying, place-kicked the extra point.

The fifth touchdown came in a few minutes when Miller passed to Clements who ran from the 32. Umpire Red Tompkins helped Greenfield on this one when he gave

HAWKEYE HUSTLER

By Jack Sords



GAME DETAILS

Greenfield—35	Circleville—0
Pointer	LT Dave Jackson
Pointner	LT Rooney
Ellison	LG Arledge
Barrett	G H. Martin
Pyle	RG Garner
Jury	RT Liston
Clements	RE Fickardt
J. Miller	Q P. Walters
Pollard	LH Woodward
Garman	RH M. Walters
S. Jackson	F Noggle

Score by quarters:

Greenfield 7 7 14—35.  
Scoring: touchdowns, Miller, 3, Pollard, Clements, points after touchdown, Clements 2, passes from Miller; Pointer, pass from Miller; Jackson 2, placements.

Substitutions: Circleville, C. Martin, Merriman, Harden, Don Jackson; Greenfield: Gray, Sparger, Payne, Newland, L. Miller, Green, Marcum, Wilhide, E. Smith, Hutchinson.  
Officials: referee, Burghalter, Heidelberg; umpire, Tompkins, Wittenberg; head linesman, Harris, Capital.  
Timers: Terhune and Woodmansee.  
Time of periods: 12 minutes.  
Attendance: estimated, 1800.

DARTMOUTH'S MENTOR SCOFFS AT AILMENTS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 30 — (UP) — The seriousness of a mysterious sickness that swept Dartmouth's undefeated football team was discounted today, and Coach Earl Blaik said he did not expect his lineup for the Yale game would be changed. Some sources characterized the illness, which struck 12 members of the Green Thursday night, as "mild dysentery," but Trainer Rollie Devan said it was nothing more than minor stomach disorders.

All the stricken players were well enough to undergo a snappy drill in the Yale bowl yesterday. Those reported affected included five first string men and seven substitutes, including the sensational Sophomore Halfback Bill Hutchinson and Capt. Merrill Davis, right end.

Bowling News

A Chillicothe bowling team won a match from a group of Circleville leggers, Friday evening, on the Circleville Athletic Club alleys. The scores:

Chillicothe—2,550	
Benbow .....	161 165 157—48
Blakeman .....	162 145 143—45
Delong .....	198 158 195—55
Loel .....	145 161 189—49
Hamilton .....	201 170 200—57
867 799 884	
Circleville—2,465	
Smith .....	145 154 176—47
Lemon .....	143 201 147—49
Beaty .....	173 133 152—45
Watts .....	151 169 170—49
Campbell .....	169 180 202—55
781 837 847	

stood in the path of Johnny Noggle, member of the Tiger second-string. Clements crossed the goal-line untouched. Jackson kicked again.

First downs were 12 for McClain and two for the Tigers.

The Red and Black boys kept trying from start to finish, but the Greenfield team was just too tough. Several of the Tiger line-men did outstanding work in smearing Greenfield plays, while the secondary did all it could.

Next week the Red and Black invades Logan to play a night

YALE HAS SLIGHT EDGE OVER Foe FROM DARTMOUTH

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(UP)—The second half of the 1937 football campaign gets under way today with Yale and Dartmouth, two undefeated untide elevens, meeting in the feature game.

More than 60,000 persons, biggest Yale bowl crowd since 1929, were expected to witness the only meeting between record teams in the country. Yale was a slight favorite.

The Minnesota-Notre Dame tilt heads the middle-western schedule, and the big game in Dixie sends Fordham's Rams against North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Baylor risks its perfect record against Texas Christian in the Southwest, while on the Pacific Coast, California puts its clean slate on the line against University of California at Los Angeles.

Three undefeated, untied records are at stake in the Rocky Mountains where Colorado faces Colorado Mines, Western State engages Brigham Young, and Montana tackles Montana State.

About This And That In Many Sports

Score of Opponents

Scores of future Tiger foes: Groveport 45, GROVE CITY 6. LOGAN 7, Jackson 0. URBANA 40, Marysville 12—4—4

Officials Help, Too

Did anyone ever see breaks come so thick and fast as they did in Friday's game? : : : Umpire Red Tompkins helped Greenfield to one touchdown when he blocked Johnny Noggle who had a good chance to catch a pass receiver : : : Tompkins was out of position and when Noggle started after the receiver he couldn't get around the big redhead : : : Head Linesman Charlie Harris had a tough time with the bleachers who thought Greenfield's right end was offside, not only once but often : : : There was not an offside penalty against the McClain crew : : : Loose ball-handling resulted in several possession changes, nearly all of them hurting the Tigers : : : Hard tackling by both teams caused this : : : Picking out stars is not down yet Janitor's alley, but there is no denying that Bobby Fickardt, Gene Arledge, and Junior Martin played swell games in the line : : : Dave Jackson's work in the first half was splendid, too—4—4

Three Consecutive Boots

Never before did see three fumbles inside the 10-yard line on three successive plays : : : Tigers received a kick and fumbled : : : Greenfield's first running play was smeared, and a Tiger-covered fumble resulted : : : A short man was to carry the ball for the Red and Black on a kick formation, but something happened and another miscue took place : : : Greenfield covered this and scored a touchdown on the first play—4—4

Sonny Jackson Silent

The great Sonny Boy Jackson did little to the Tigers last night, but then he wasn't needed : : : He carried the ball but few times, did a good job of backing up the line, and booted two placements for points : : : The outstanding men in the Greenfield lineup were Johnny Miller, No. 36, at quarterback; Pointer and Clements at the ends, and Grate and Jury at the tackles—4—4

Wilmington Next

Greenfield plays Wilmington again next Friday on the McClain lot : : : The Clinton county Hurricanes are the only griddeers to hold an edge over Greenfield this year and Red Armstrong's boys are out to avenge it—4—4

CAMP TAKES LEAD

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 — (UP)—Marcel Camp, flashy young Detroit cue artist, moved to the front in the world's pocket billiards championship today after his victory over Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn, N. Y.

BUCKEYES HOLD BIG ADVANTAGE OVER CHICAGO U.

Schmidt Expects To Use Chrissinger At Guard Instead of Zarnas

SMALL CROWD EXPECTED

McDonald, Kabealo, Nardi, Rabb in Backfield

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—(UP)—Ohio State was a top-heavy favorite to score its third straight Western conference victory here today when it met the hapless University of Chicago Maroons.

Completely overshadowed by several other mid-western games and facing a strong counter attraction in the Marquette-Santa Clara game here, the Ohio-Chicago engagement was expected to attract less than 15,000 fans.

Coach Francis A. Schmidt made only one change in his lineup from that which has started other battles this season. The shift went Warren Chrissinger, Springfield, to right guard in place of Gus Zarnas.

Chicago	Pos.	Ohio State
Fitzgerald (C)	L.E.	Crow
Petersen	L.T.	Schoenbaum
Fink	L.G.	Maggied
Parsons	C.	Wolf (CC)
Anderson	R.G.	Chrissinger
Kelley	R.T.	Kaplanoff
Wasem	R.E.	Ream
Hamity	Q.B.	M'Don'd (CC)
Sherman	L.H.	Kabealo
Valoriz	R.H.	Nardi
Letts	F.B.	Rabb

Referee Fred Gardner (Cornell); Umpire, Anthony Haines (Yale); Field Judge, Dr. David Reese (Denison); Linesman, Lee Daniels (Loyola).

GRID SCORES

High School
Central 12; North 0
Grandview 7; Berkeley 0
Upper Arlington 40; Delaware Willis 0
Portsmouth 21; Columbus East 0
Cincinnati Xavier 7; Cincinnati Roger Bacon 0
Cleveland Holy Name 7; Cleveland Lincoln 7
Cleveland Latin 21; Cleveland Col-linwood 6
Toledo Waite 6; Toledo DeVilbiss 7
New Castle (Pa.) 7; Massillon 0
Campbell Memorial 27; Steubenville 0
Ada 13; Upper Sandusky 7
Van Wert 12; Napoleon 0
Gallion 19; Rossford 9
Marietta 13; Lancaster 6
Middletown 7; Cincinnati Pur-cell 0
Mount Vernon 32; Ashland 7
Hamilton 55; Springfield 0
Lima Shawnee 13; Pandora 7
Urbana 40; Marysville 12
St. Marys Memorial 27; Bellefontaine 13
Wellston 46; McConnellsville 0
Mechanicsburg 83; Hanover 6
Logan 7; Jackson 0
Liberty Center 7; Defiance 6
Wauseon 13; Swanton 6
Granville 55; Utica 0
Forest 31; North Baltimore 6
Xenia O. S. & S. O. 6; West Carrollton 6
Gahanna Lincoln 12; Mifflin Town-ship 0
Groveport 45; Grove City 6
Bremen 13; Westerville 0
Fostoria 20; Willard 13
Dover 55; Uhrichville 0
Salem 18; Lisbon 0
Farrell (Pa.) 19; Youngstown South 13

BIRD DOG CLUB GIVEN LAND FOR FALL FIELD TRIAL

The Pickaway County Bird Dog club made final arrangements Friday night for its annual fall field trials to be held Nov. 5, 6 and 7. Permission has been granted the club to use the Stevenson farms near Yellowbud for the trials. The owners have co-operated with club members on several occasions in providing land.

Fifty birds have been obtained from the conservation department to be released for the trials. Arrangements for horses were made at the Friday night meeting.

VOTE FOR  
**X | JAMES H. MOWERY**  
Democratic Candidate for  
**TRUSTEE OF CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP**  
Which Includes Circleville City  
4 year or long term  
Election November 2, 1937 Your Support Appreciated  
Pol. Adv.



Football queen at Ohio Wesleyan university this fall is Miriam Budden, Lakewood, who reigns at the Ohio Wesleyan-Cincinnati homecoming football game Saturday, at Delaware. She's a senior. Miss Budden was selected by the football team for the honor.

Los Angeles Negro Wins Sarron's Feather Crown

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(UP)—Henry Armstrong, 25-year-old negro from Los Angeles, ruled the world featherweight ranks today as the first undisputed champion in eight years.

Hammerin' Henry, who always gives the fans a fight, put on one of his best for 11,847 customers in Madison Square Garden last night with a six round knockout over Petey Sarron, hairy little gamester from Birmingham, Ala.

Both men had claimed the title, Sarron boasting N.B.A., and foreign recognition while Armstrong boasted only California and Illinois. By his victory, the little brown man attained the first undisputed dule since Bat Battalino outgrew the feather class in 1920.

Sarron's First Kayo

It was the first knockout suffered by the Syrian in 12 years of fighting. He started out confidently, bewildering Armstrong in the first round with his jumping-jack tactics and a whirlwind attack which all but smothered Henry. But he failed to make the negro give ground.

Armstrong began to land in the second. He staggered Petey with a hard right to the chin, then drove him into the ropes with a savage left hook. Sarron came out throwing punches in every direction, but he was visibly hurt.

Armstrong won the third by a mile, but in a furious toe-to-toe exchange, one of his punches landed low, and Referee Arthur Donovan gave the stanza to Sarron. Petey appeared to be out on his feet at the bell.

But the game little Alabaman came out fighting and held Armstrong even in the fourth. Their briar exchanges brought the customers to their feet cheering. This was Petey's last stand, for as they came out for the fifth, Armstrong

Crow Invades Courtroom

BUCYRUS, O. (UP) — Court house employees were amazed when a handsome crowd, seemingly quite tame, flew into the probate judge's chambers and hopped about contentedly for some time before flapping away again.

Trolley Cars Offered Free

BRISTOL, Conn. (UP)—An enterprising realtor selling lake-front lots, offered an abandoned trolley car free with each sale. As a result a number of lake residents have made over the cars into comfortable summer homes.

SEE THESE BETTER Used Cars BEFORE YOU BUY

1937 Ford V-8 Standard Sedan Welded All Steel Body — Original Finish—Good Rphber—SEE THIS CAR.	1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe—Fisher Body—Solid Steel Turret Top—Mohair Upholstery—Knee Action — Very Low Mileage — BUY THIS ONE AND SAVE.
1936 CHEVROLET MASTER TOWN SEDAN	1935 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE
1934 CHEVROLET STANDARD COUPE	1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH
1933 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE	1929 CHEVROLET COACH

**TRUCKS**  
1935 Chevrolet Chassis and Cab (Long Wheelbase)  
COMPLETE SERVICE  
SALES SERVICE  
132 East Franklin Street  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
PHONE 522

ADMIRAL TO FACE SEABISCUIT AND OTHER SPEEDSTERS

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 30 — (UP) — Ten seasoned thoroughbreds, including three-year-old champion War Admiral and handicap champion Seabiscuit, go to the post today in the Washington handicap, the mile and a quarter feature of Laurel's closing day.

A victory for War Admiral would make him top money winner for the year. Today's 24th running carries a gross value of \$20,150 — if all 10 run — and the winner's share will be \$16,100. This would boost the Man O' War colt's 1937 earnings to \$161,570. Seabiscuit's purses this year have totaled \$157,117.

Opposing the pair are T. P. Morgan's Heefly, Mrs. E. K. Bryson's Calumet Dick, Valinda Far's Eagle Pass, Walter M. Jefford's Firethorn, W. L. Brann's Challephen, Shandon Farm's Burning Star, J. A. Manfuso's Aneroid and A. G. Vanderbilt's Chanceview.

ATLANTA

Miss Evelyn Timmons of Wheeling, Mo., left Wednesday evening for her home, after a two months visit with her sister Mrs. Earl Campbell and family and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and children Evelyn and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, accompanied Miss Timmons to Cincinnati, where she took a bus for the trip.

The Halloween party given Wednesday evening by the P.T.A. of the Atlanta school in the auditorium was a big success. A large crowd and plenty of good entertainment throughout the evening.

At the close of the grand march, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Lozier, Opal Hunt and Opal Zimmerman for their costumes. Mr. Max Steele won a prize for guessing the nearest to the correct number of pumpkin seeds in a can. Many prizes were also awarded in the bingo game.

The program was in charge of Mr. Ray Sponaier, and consisted of a number of selections from the 4-H band and a violin and clarinet number by the band leader Miss Bernelle Goodman and Coach Bernadine Bernard of Darbyville school. Selections on the Kiyophone by Mr. Paul Rose, school band leader. A vocal solo. The Lost Sheep. B aaaa by Harry Lozier. Harry made it short and sweet. Selected readings were given by Mr. O. C. Craighton. Miss Mary Skinner, Worthy Matron of Purity Chapter, O.E.S., attended Grand Chapter of O.E.S. in Cleveland, this week.

Atlanta—Zelpha Ellen Stevenson of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stevenson and daughter Mary.

WE PAY FOR  
**Horses \$4 — Cows \$3**  
of Size and Condition  
HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS  
Removed Promptly  
Call  
**CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER**  
Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges  
E. G. Buchsich, Inc.



# COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER EXAMINES 287 ATHLETES IN MONTH'S TIME

## 330 FIRST GRADE BOYS AND GIRLS PROVIDED TESTS

83 Are Found With Poor Nutrition and 40 Retarded

### OTHER FACTS DISCLOSED

### Board Hears Figures In Friday Meeting

Report of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, for the period between Sept. 25 and Oct. 29 shows that 287 athletes of the county were given health examinations.

Three hundred and thirty-five school children were given diphtheria immunization and 730 were vaccinated against smallpox. The report was submitted to the county health board Friday afternoon.

During the period the doctor and Miss Margaret Hunsicker, health nurse, examined 330 first grade pupils. Their report on these pupils shows the following results: children retarded 40, eye defects 7, defective vision, 19, defective hearing 36, refractive errors corrected 2, defective permanent teeth 6, those with tonsils removed 11, enlarged or diseased tonsils 38, defective speech 1, bad hearts 4, suspected of lung disease 1, nervous disease 1, and children with poor nutrition, 83.

A total of 521 children were examined for skin and throat diseases. Three schools were inspected and samples of water sent to the state health department for examination.

Other items of the report were: tuberculosis patients examined 5, samples of sputum sent to state laboratory for examination 4, cases recommended for state sanatorium at Mt. Vernon 3, cases taken to Mt. Vernon 2, consultations with county physicians 6, nuisances investigated 2, dog heads sent to state laboratory 1, persons, bitten by dogs, placed under treatment 2, examinations for age and schooling certificates 7, families quarantined for scarlet fever 3, scarlet fever quarantines removed 4, families under quarantine at this date 1, public addresses made by health commissioner 3, addresses made by county nurse 1, health meetings attended by commissioner 2, family visits made by health commissioner 16, family visits made by county nurse 11, eye corrections made and glasses fitted 2, conferences of county nurse with relief case workers 3, births reported 13, deaths reported 3, communicable diseases reported 2, pieces of health literature distributed 1,510, health letters published in county papers 2, miles traveled by health commissioner 1,074, and county health nurse 1,123.

### 7,000 POUNDS OF SWEET POTATOES GIVEN TO NEEDY

A shipment of 7,000 pounds of sweet potatoes was received Thursday at the county relief headquarters. Apples and sweet potatoes were distributed to city relief clients Friday.

## Hybrid Corn Business Growing in Pickaway

By S. D. FRIDLEY  
Phone Ashville 79

Richard Hedges, J. E. Court-right, and Lester Bethel report that they have harvested excellent crops of hybrid seed corn recently. They have 35 acres of hybrid corn, known as Illinois 172, Illinois 762, and (1317xHy) (R4x540).

Roger Hedges, Walter Hedges, Howard Hedges and Dave Dunick will in a very few days complete the harvesting of 90 acres of hybrid corn known as Indiana 614, Illinois 543, U. S. 65, Illinois 762, Illinois 391, Illinois 710, Illinois 120 and (R4x38-11) (Trx L317). The corn was sent to a drying plant at Roger Hedges to go through a careful drying, inspection, shelling and grading process before it can be sold as high grade hybrid seed. These men produce seed in cooperation with the Meyers Hybrid Corn Company of Hillsboro.

It was Dr. M. T. Meyers, manager of this company who 18 years ago conducted pioneer research at Ohio State University into the problems of producing hybrid seed. Under his direction nearly 50 farmers scattered over Ohio are now producing seed that is readily available to other farmers through such cooperators as these men.

The local seed corn drying plant has been running day and night since Saturday, Oct. 2. About 5,000 bushels have already gone into the drying bins, with enough seed available to keep it going another week or ten days. The local plant serves several counties around Pickaway not only for drying facilities but as an outlet for hybrid seed. Seed sold in Pickaway county and vicinity will be delivered from the local plant at Ashville, Mr. Hedges explained.

Use of hybrid seed has spread rapidly in Ohio and other corn growing sections. This year about 8 percent of the commercial corn in Ohio was grown from hybrid seed. Dr. R. D. Lewis, hybrid specialist of the Ohio State University extension service, reports enough seed available now to plant between 25 and 30 percent of the 1938 crop.

**Personal Items**  
Floyd and Mrs. Hook have gone by auto to Hutchinson, Kansas for a ten-days visit with relatives. Mrs. Frank Forest, 83, suffered a paralytic stroke a few days ago and is critically ill. Charles M. White is in St. Francis hospital.

**Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For**  
Horses \$4—Cows \$3  
Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges.  
A. JAMES & SONS  
Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio  
Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

**Contest Planned**  
The Prince of Peace contest is to be held, Sunday, Nov. 7, at the United Brethren church. The contestants are: Wilma Cragen, Miss June Glorine Snyder held a Halloween party at her home Thursday evening. Games occupied most of the evening and then a lunch was served. Prizes were given to Miss Edna Hunt, Miss Esther Smith and Miss Joan Tosca. Everyone had a delightful time.

**Church Party**  
The United Brethren church held its Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Ruth Canter, Friday evening. Games were played and a lunch was served. There were 16 present.

**Methodists Meet**  
The Methodist church held its Halloween party, Friday night, also, in the basement of the church the Young Women's Class, entertained the Old Women's Class and teacher, Rev. T. M. Ricketts.

**Livestock Cooperative Association**  
OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS  
DAILY MARKET SERVICE  
A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices  
**AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service  
PHONES: Office 118, Yards 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

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RATES:

One Day—	2c a Word
Three Days—	4c a Word
Six Days—	7c a Word

### Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word each insertion..... 2c  
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c  
Per word 6 insertions..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time..... 25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum  
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

### Places to Eat

**PUMPKIN CENTER AND HARVEST BRICK ICE CREAM**  
29c qt.  
We deliver and make our own ice cream fresh daily.  
SIEBERT'S  
Opp. City Hall Phone 145

**NUTS TO SOUP**  
That's backward but we wanted to remind you that our nuts are fresh roasted.  
**THE SANDWICH GRILL**

TRY our lunches. We also serve dinners, sandwiches and beer.  
The Silver Grill, 118 E. Main St.

### Employment

**WHITE GIRL** wants housework. Stay nights. 209 E. Logan St.

Wanted, names, MEN under 26 who are willing to work for \$75.00 a month while training to become aviators or ground mechanics. One year's training given by U. S. Air Corps. Costs absolutely nothing. Flying Intelligence Service, Box 522, Milwaukee, Wis.

**EARN GOOD PAY** addressing, mailing our envelopes. Everything supplied including stamps. Write postcard. Nationwide Distributors, 301 Broadway, N. Y.

### OBITUARY

John Henry Baucher, a native of Mercer County, was born September 20, 1878 and departed this life October 24, 1937 at the age of 59 years, 1 month, 4 days.

He was the son of William and Amelia Hyne Baucher. He came to Ross County at the age of two years and to Pickaway County in 1918, a resident of this city from that time. Practically his entire life has been spent in the elevator business.

On October 1, 1899 he married Laura Raub. To this union was born the following children, Harry, Portsmouth; Floyd, Cyrus, Mrs. Ralph Roby, and Miss Anna, all of Circleville.

The bereaved family consists of the widow, the five children; five grandchildren; a brother, William, Reedsburg, Ohio; and two sisters, Misses Minnie and Sadie, of Kingsport.

Mr. Baucher was a member of the Woodmen of the World, Junior Order of Mechanics, and the Rainbow Protective Association.

"O for the touch of a vanished hand, And the sound of a voice that is still."

**More Notes of News**  
Mrs. Clyde Brinker is ill. Dallas Griffith is not so well and not able to be about town as he had been. Something doing at all the churches yesterday evening with open house the rule. Many were out masked and all having what they called a good time. Soaping the windows of business places, private homes and autos is sure a poor practice and brings real grief to many. Mayor Margulis' party for the boys at the U. B. church basement yesterday evening, was much enjoyed and a good time the youngsters had.

**To Meet Club**  
The picture show boys, Cooper and Black, of Pikeketon, have promised to meet with the Community club next Wednesday evening and demonstrate some of their wares, if necessary. They were the first to appear here last Thursday morning, when four called here that day to "look us over" as they said, and see if we needed a good picture show.

**Party at Snyder's**  
Miss June Glorine Snyder held a Halloween party at her home Thursday evening. Games occupied most of the evening and then a lunch was served. Prizes were given to Miss Edna Hunt, Miss Esther Smith and Miss Joan Tosca. Everyone had a delightful time.

**Church Party**  
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### Automotive

**BEFORE REAL COLD** weather sets in prepare your car. We sell Zerone, Purol, Prestone anti-freeze. Goeller's Service Sta.

Going east on U. S. Route 22? Fill up with gas and oil at **CROMAN'S SOHIO STATION** 3 1/2 mi. from the city

**LET US** show you the new Stewart Warner South Wind gasoline heater to make winter driving comfortable.  
**NELSON TIRE SHOP**

**WE BUY** wrecked, discarded or burned cars, trucks, or tractors. Phone 3. Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

**IT'S TIME TO RE-TIRE** We're warning you now to check your tires. We sell Atlas Tires. R. E. NORRIS Court & Franklin

**Specialized Motor Service** Starting, Lighting and Ignition Russ Miller, 149 E. Franklin

**SEE**  
Dunlop Gold Cup Tires  
Dunlop Heater and Defroster combination.  
Dunlop Home Radios.  
**DUNLOP TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY**

**MOTOR AND Generator** rewinding, repairing. No electrical job too large or too small. J. S. McCarter, service dept. Circleville Furniture Co. Phone 105.

**1933 Chrysler**  
Imperial Eight  
Fordor Sedan  
This car has low mileage exceptionally good paint job and clean upholstery. Car cost, new approximately  
**\$1500**  
**Our Price**  
**\$375**  
**Pickaway Motor Sales, Inc.**  
**STOUT'S PURE OIL STA.**

**FOR WINTER**  
**Stop and Go.**  
Change to fast-flowing tough-bodied  
**Golden—Shell**  
**MOTOR OIL**  
The process behind this oil is proclaimed by technicians to be the most important oil-refining advance in 25 years.  
**25c PER QUART** plus tax  
No finer oil at any price. Stop at our Station and protect your engine with oil made especially for stop and go driving.  
**GOODCHILD SHELL STATION**  
N. COURT ST.

**Lost**  
TARPAULIN 14x16 ft. Reward. Return to West side Elevator. Phone 1633 or 177.

**Wanted to Buy**  
**WE BUY OLD GOLD, ANTIQUE JEWELRY, ETC.**  
**PRESS HOSLER**  
228 N. COURT ST.

**WANT TO BUY—Good Quality** Hay—Timothy, Clover, Alfalfa. **WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES** For Sale—ESHELMAN'S FEEDS E. E. WOLF 159 E. Franklin St. Phone 346

**Found**  
FOUND on W. Main St.—Ladies skirt. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad. Mrs. Wayne Leist. Phone 92 or 1439.

**When YOU LOSE OR FIND** anything—advertise it at once in The Herald Classified Ads.

### Live Stock

**PURE BRED** Hampshire Boar and Bred Gilts due to farrow soon. Hulse Hays.

**PURE BRED** Poland China Boars and Gilts. R. G. Perrill. Phone 128.

**PURE Bred** Duroc boars. C. A. Todhunter R6, Washington C. H., Ohio.

**SORREL** 6 yr. old 1600 lb. Farm mare in foal, also 8 yr. old Black 1500 lb. Farm mare in foal, or will sell team of white farm mares 9 and 10 yrs. old in foal. Must sell one team immediately. Call at Conrad's Shell Filling Station, South Court St.

### Farm Products

**APPLES—Rome Beauty, York Imperial, Stayman** and other varieties of long keepers at 25c to 45c per bu. Oak Lane Fruit farm, 2 mi. S. of Hallsville. Yapple & Cupp.

**GRAPES** 2c a pound. Turn off State Route 50 one mile west of city. I. S. McDill, R. 3, Chillicothe, Ohio.

**APPLES—CIDER.** All kinds of winter apples at reasonable prices. Grandview Fruit Farm, Alvin W. Barr, East of city off Rt. 22.

**CHOICE PICKED APPLES** 50c to \$1.00 per bu. Montgomery Fruit Farm, 5 mi. S. W. of Hallsville.

**Hybrid Seed Corn**  
Certified and Adapted  
Hybrids to fit your needs  
**ROGER HEDGES**  
ASHVILLE, OHIO  
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Associated with Myers Hybrid Corn Co. in production and sales. Member—Ohio Seed Improvement Assoc. Member—Ohio Hybrid Seed Producers.

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**LIST YOUR FARM PRODUCE** IN THESE COLUMNS  
**DROP IN AT THE HERALD OFFICE TODAY OR CALL 782.**

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"Cheap coal is cheap. Good coal is cheaper"  
Buy Famous Borderland R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.

**DOROTHY LUMP COAL** (fuel perfection)  
**POCAHONTAS LUMP** (The furnace fuel)  
**N. T. Weldon Coal Co.**  
Phone 714

**"COAL" WEATHER**  
Is With Us  
Cold weather is certainly "Coal" weather. Let us show you how to save on coal costs. It is not the cost per ton. It is the cost per Season that really counts! Keep comfortable with these warm reliable friends—Virginia White Ash—Red Jacket—Pocahontas, Egg coal.

**Helvering and Scharenberg**  
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**Nobody Knows Better** Than Your Own Furnace That It Pays To Get...  
**OUR COAL**  
You get more heat and comfort with less fuel, when you use our coal. It holds a constant temperature, does away with soot and dust. Our Coal provides the utmost in heating satisfaction.  
Every Ton Guaranteed for Quality and Full Weight

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Phone 461

**Help Yourself to Savings** With WANT ADS

### Articles For Sale

**SPECIAL—Johnson's Floor Waxing set—1 Johnson floor brush, 1 Johnson wax supplier \$3.25 value, sale \$1.95. Crist Dept. Store, 3rd floor.**

**NEW ELECTRIC TOASTERS,** double filament, special 59c; New linoleum Rug 9x12 \$3.49; New mattresses \$4.98; Upright piano \$16.00; Prima Electric Washer and drier \$36.50. R & R Auction & Sales Co. 162 W. Main St.

**BICYCLES**  
**BICYCLE SUPPLIES**  
**FISH TACKLE**  
**GUNS AND SHELLS**  
**UNIVEX MOVIE OUTFITS**  
**KEYS AND LOCKS**  
**RALPH F. HAINES**  
209 W. MAIN ST.

**STOVES**  
Ranges and Heating Stoves  
Coal and Gas — All Kinds  
Agents for Quick Meal Range  
**CRIST BROS.**

**NEEDLES, bobbins, shuttle, oil** and belts for all makes sewing machines. Mason Bros.

To rid your chickens of worms, use Lee gizzard capsules. Phone 92. Circleville Produce Co.

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SHOP  
MADE  
OF  
OAK  
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**STEER HIDE LEATHER**  
Lasts longer and costs no more than factory made harness. Try us.  
**Kober's Harness Shop**  
225 E. Main St.

**IT'S A HARD LINE**  
**CEMENT**  
ALL KINDS  
Our Cement Blocks Are Government Tested and Approved  
Cement Sewer Pipe in 12 to 30 inch size  
Footer Blocks for Outbuildings  
**Myers Cement Products**  
PHONE 350

Bring your Christmas list to The Herald. We'll show you how to make grim Uncle Henry, prim Aunt Agatha and all the others beam on Christmas morn! Choose a box of RYTEX PRINTED STATIONERY for each name on your list... there's a variety of styles and colors... only \$1.00.

**COOPER UNDERWEAR** — the best. Sold by Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.

**Bargains**  
2 New  
**STEWART-WARNER**  
REFRIGERATORS  
SPECIAL PRICE  
Also Special Prices  
On Washers  
**S. B. METZGER**  
Williamsport, Ohio

**NEW OAK HEATERS** \$7.95 to \$35.00. Repairs for any stove. Urton & Son, 211 W. Main.

Cheer! For a truly merry Christmas send RYTEX CHRISTMAS CARDS... 50 Cards, printed with your Name and 50 Envelopes... only \$1.00. These smartly individual cards will win a world of praise from your friends. The Herald.

**Carey ROOFINGS**  
"A Roof For Every Building"  
**FLOYD DEAN**  
317 E. High Street  
Phone 698

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You can afford to look your best at all times now. Our prices are within reach of all. Phone 251.  
**Florentine Beauty Salon**

**Yes— We Do**  
**Dry Cleaning**  
Yes... We sew on buttons.  
Yes... We fix ripped places.  
Yes... We make alterations.  
Yes... We have skilled workmen who know their jobs.  
Yes... We have modern equipment.  
Yes... We'd like to have your business.

**Barnhill's**  
Phone 710

We afford you a complete Cleaning Service in every respect. We clean everything from wearing apparel to house furnishings.  
**STARKEY DRY CLEANER**  
Phone 660

**DRY CLEANING**  
Overcoats .....\$1.00  
Fur Trimmed Coats .....\$1.25  
**SOUTH HIGH CLEANERS**  
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Since 1868  
**SERVICE WHICH MERITS YOUR CONFIDENCE**  
**W. H. ALBAUGH CO.**  
**FUNERAL MEMORIAL**  
**FRED C. CLARK**  
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**COMMERCIAL AND PICTORIAL PHOTOGRAPHY**  
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**CLAYTON YOUNG**  
126 1/2 S. COURT  
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**EVERETT M. PHILLIPS**  
Painting and Decorating  
Phone (Reverse Charges)  
Amanda 26W14

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

<b>AMBULANCE SERVICE</b> M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376	<b>FLORISTS</b> BREHMER GREENHOUSE 800 N. Court-st. Phone 44 BAUSUM GREENHOUSE U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5832
<b>AUTOMOBILE DEALERS</b> HARDEN-STEVENS CO. Chevrolet Phone 522 J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321	<b>LUMBER DEALERS — RETAIL</b> CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150-Edison-ave. Phone 269
<b>AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES</b> AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLY CO. 123 S. Court Phone 50 Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.	<b>ROOFING, Plumbing, SPOUTING</b> CRIST BROS. 120 W. Main-st. Phone 41
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**4 1/2% Farm Mortgage Loans.**  
Inquire Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.

**Real Estate Wanted**  
NEED FARMS within 30 miles Chillicothe. Free listing with Stout Realty Agency, 69 Bridge St., Chillicothe.

**For Rent**  
APARTMENT over Wallace's Bakery. Modern 6 rooms and bath. Inquire at Bakery.

ONE, two or three rooms for light housekeeping. 935 S. Washington-st.

MODERN 5 room house. Garage. For particulars inquire at 159 E. Mound-st. of evenings after 6:30 p. m.

**Real Estate For Sale**  
BUSINESS BLOCK, modern front centrally located, priced right, easy terms. Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.

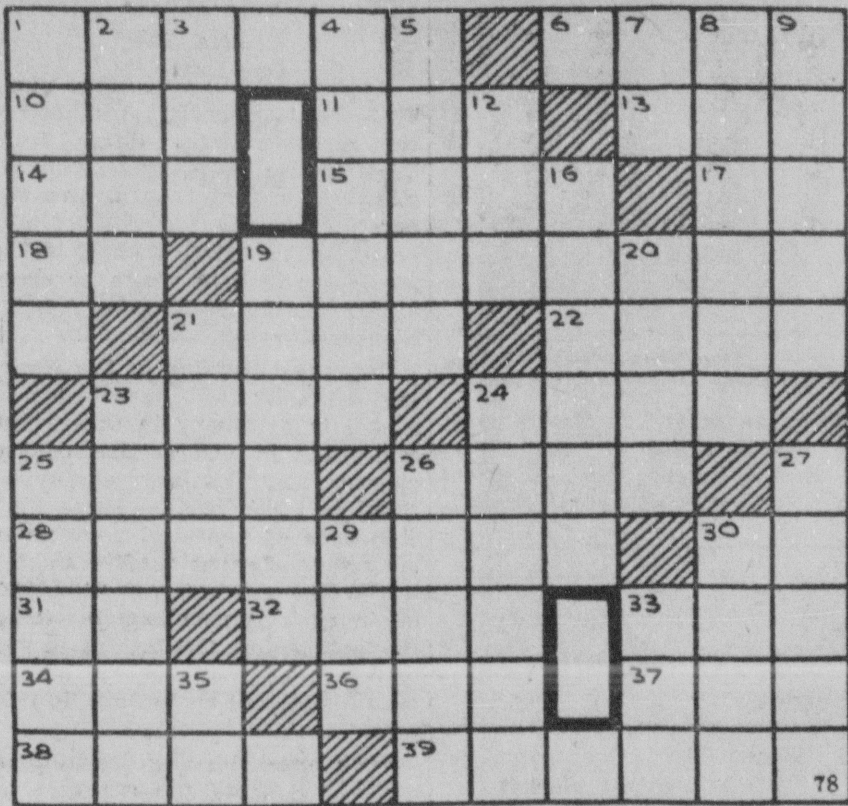
SELECT FARMS for sale, any size. Terms to suit purchaser. 4 1/2% farm loans. Refinance while cheap money is available. W. D. HEISKELL, Williamsport, Ohio. Authorized loan agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

**FOR SALE**  
50 acres good improvements on State Route.  
80 acres fair improvements just off State Route.  
29 acres good improvements off of good pike, will trade for city property.  
46 acres fair improvements good location, \$3500.00.  
5 room frame dwelling with large garage, \$1800.00.  
5 room frame dwelling \$1300.00.  
6 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, \$5500.00.  
and several good building lots and modern homes, etc.  
6 room frame dwelling with garage \$1050.  
7 room brick dwelling on paved street \$3100.  
Call or See  
**CIRCLE REALTY CO.**  
**MASONIC TEMPLE**  
Rooms 3&4 Phone 254  
W. C. Morris, Proprietor

**For Quick Results. Use the CLASSIFIED ADS**



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—To return money in restitution  
6—The front part of the head  
10—Open—Poetic  
11—Portion of a curved line  
13—Impair  
14—Obtained  
15—Source  
17—Sun god  
18—East by south (abbr.)  
19—Crops  
21—Self-possessed  
22—One of a tribe of Algonquian stock of Indians
- 23—Boast  
24—Slip sideways  
25—External covering of a seed  
26—Stalk about  
28—Abandoned  
30—Exclamation  
31—Advertisement  
32—Face of a timepiece  
33—Put on  
34—A strong, alcoholic liquor  
36—The whole  
37—Solemn wonder  
38—A case for small articles  
39—A footman
- DOWN**
- 1—A second-growth crop  
2—Epic poetry  
3—Marsh  
4—Restricted  
5—Drivel  
7—Form of the verb "to be"  
8—Conveyed articles by cart
- 9—Rub out  
12—Food fish  
16—Drew up in folds  
19—Contributed to a common fund  
20—A blow  
21—Variant of creese  
23—The right-hand side of an account  
24—Girl's name  
25—Proverb  
26—Booth  
27—A pet-name  
29—Narrow inlet (geol.)  
30—Inventor of the sewing machine  
33—Transport by relay of men and horses (India)  
35—Greek letter corresponding to N

Answer to previous puzzle

Q	U	A	L	M	S	M	A	C
U	B	E	E	C	A	P	E	R
A	V	I	A	T	E	T	E	N
F	A	D	E	F	F	U	S	E
F	I	E	F	T	A	R	C	
E	N	D	E	D	G	E	R	A
D	I	O	U	D	A	V	E	
D	I	G	E	S	T	G	E	E
E	A	R	N	E	R	O	R	S
A	L	O	E	S	E	A	U	E
R	E	N	D	C	E	N	T	O

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



BIG SISTER

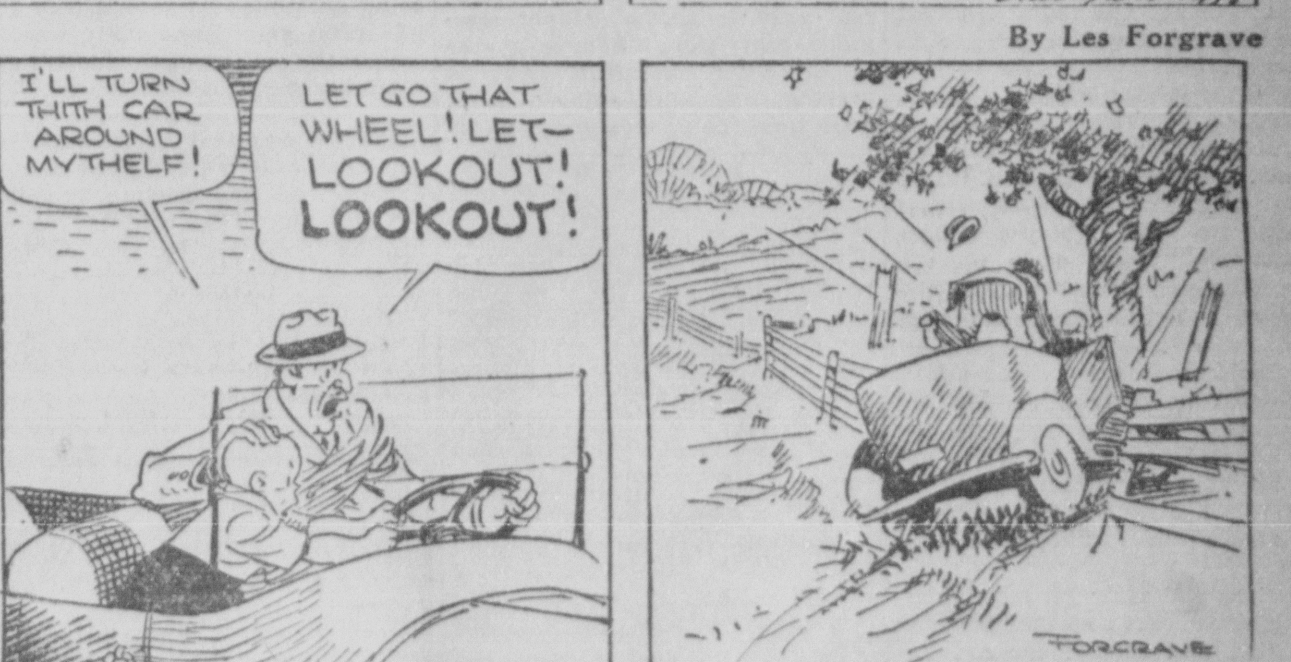


HIGH PRESSURE PETE



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

**LOOK AHEAD WARILY**  
IF YOU HAVE opened the bidding with a hand which is rather stolid in honor cards, it pays to give it delicate treatment later on. Particularly is it wise to be careful about making later bids which may cause the side to land in a no trump contract. It is better sometimes to select an opening bid the one which probably will make it easier for you to act after your partner's probable response.

**♠ K 2**  
**♥ K J 6 4 2**  
**♦ K 10 9**  
**♣ J 8 4**

**♠ 7 6**  
**♥ A Q 7 3**  
**♦ J 8 6 2**  
**♣ K 10 6**

**W. N.**  
**W. S.**

**♠ A 8 6 4 3**  
**♥ None**  
**♦ Q 7 5**  
**♣ A 9 7 5 2**

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

This deal came up in a Team-of-Four match and the bidding was quite different at the two tables. In both instances the bidding passed around to South in the third position, where it was opened with a bid of 1-Spade. North's response was 2-Hearts and when South bid 3-Clubs, North went to 3-No Trump, feeling he had stoppers in the other two suits and fillers for both of his partner's suits. This contract was defeated two tricks. At the other table South was more cautious. After his partner's 2-Heart bid, over his own 1-Spade, he rebid his spade suit rather than show another suit, which might give too much encouragement to his partner. Over the 2-Spades North called 2-No Trump, and when South now bid 3-Clubs North passed. The result was that they got a plus on the board rather than a minus. North figured that with the spade rebid South's hand might not have been very strong and he might as well discontinue the bidding.

**♠ 6 4**  
**♥ 10 9 8**  
**♦ A 7**  
**♣ K Q J 9 6 4**

**♠ Q J 7 2**  
**♥ Q 7 3**  
**♦ 10 6 5 3 2**  
**♣ 7**

**W. N.**  
**W. S.**

**♠ A 10 5 3**  
**♥ J 5 4 2**  
**♦ K 8**  
**♣ A 8 2**

**♠ K 9 8**  
**♥ A K 6**  
**♦ Q J 9 4**  
**♣ 10 8 5**

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

What is the correct defense against South's contract of 3-No Trump?

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—

READ THEM — USE THEM — IT ALWAYS PAYS—

PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER



ATHLETIC FIELD IMPROVEMENTS ARE DEDICATED

Charles H. May Accepts Lighting System From Business Group

SEVERAL TALKS HEARD

Landrum, Fischer Applaud Stoooges, Adviser

Brief dedication exercises for the improvements on Circleville high school's athletic field were held Friday evening at the half time intermission in the grid contest between Circleville and Greenfield.

Presentation of the new equipment to the board of education was made by William D. Radcliff, representing the Circleville High School Athletic Field Improvement Co., Ltd.

"It is a small organization with a large name, but it is as even a greater ideal," Mr. Radcliff said. "It is the thought of the men who have made possible this plant, that the field and its equipment will provide the school with facilities to achieve the purpose of its educational program."

"It is their hope that the lessons learned from supervised play on this field will better fit the young men and women of Circleville to take their places in the social order. If but one lesson is learned, namely, it's not the one who wins that counts, but how he plays the game, the time, money and effort expended shall not have been wasted. Let these shining lights be a constant reminder of the spirit that made possible this gift."

**Accepted by May**  
Charles H. May, president of the board of education, accepted the improvements. "In behalf of these boys and girls, and as representative of the school district, we are delighted and grateful to you for this donation and thank you for the same," Mr. May said. "This is a fine thing for you to do for our boys and girls."

"May our boys and girls show their appreciation and gratitude for the many wonderful opportunities you have given to them. We are here also to make an inspection of the new addition, joining Corwin building with the high school building; also to inspect an art exhibit, as well as this football game under these magnificent and brilliant lights."

"While the girls cannot take part in the games, yet they do help by their enthusiasm, advice, encouragement and loyalty. We do not expect our boys to win all of their games, and neither do we expect them to win any games by means other than honesty. The truly great men of history won their fame by being upright men of sterling character. We want our boys and girls to think straight and act straight and we will have clean, honest and upright men and women."

Improvements on the athletic field were made possible through 25 Circleville businessmen providing \$100 each to finance the program.

Landrum, Fischer Heard

Before the opening of the game Coach Jack Landrum and Supt. Frank Fischer, expressed their appreciation to the Stoooge club, the club leader, Virgil Cress, and the improvement organization for providing the equipment.

"It was not ten years ago that this lighting system was first thought of; it was not even a year ago; it was only a few short months," Mr. Fischer explained. "And here it is. That is achievement! It is the hope of every lover of sports in Circleville that during the next eight years these lights shall look down upon a higher percentage of football victories than this field has seen during the last eight."

"The first function of all school activities is preparation for life activities. For the team, for the school, and for the city, it is not well that every game played on this field should be a winning one; life does not come that way."

Before and after the game, hundreds of persons inspected the new addition and viewed the art exhibit.

BUREAU ENDS ITS DRIVE TO ASSIST LIGHT PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(UP) The Rural Electrification Administration today announced withdrawal of the Ohio Farm Bureau from cooperation in Ohio R. E. A. projects.

Administrator John M. Carmody said the withdrawal was made by mutual agreement because the R. E. A. was unable to reimburse the farm bureau for its promotional expenses in connection with rural electrification.

Great Radio Orchestra Assembled For World-Famous Maestro, Toscanini, By Rodzinski, Himself Acclaimed a Genius



Arturo Rodzinski, conductor of Cleveland orchestra, who is assembling a great radio orchestra for Arturo Toscanini.

A candid shot showing Conductor Rodzinski directing his orchestra.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30.—Arturo Rodzinski is the "iron man" of music in America today.

Conductor of the Cleveland orchestra and responsible for its season of two concerts a week already under way in the twentieth anniversary season in its magnificent music hall, he is also in charge of the selection and training of the 92 members of the new NBC super-symphony orchestra in New York City, for which Arturo Toscanini, most renowned conductor in the world today, will become conductor on Christmas day. This will be the most costly orchestra ever assembled—the outlay being well over a million dollars.

Every Saturday night, after his Cleveland symphony concert, Rodzinski dons his seven-league boots—the modern version of which is an air-conditioned train—to begin three days of rehearsal in New York on Sunday. Wednesday morning he is back in Cleveland again to cram a full week of rehearsal into three days, for the Cleveland orchestra rehearses Wednesday and Thursday for Thursday and Saturday concerts and all day Friday for the concerts of the next week.

Rodzinski says he "loves it"—but admits he will be glad when his concerts with the NBC orchestra are finished with the arrival in America of his friend of many summers, Toscanini.

400 Applicants

Rodzinski spent weeks this summer prior to conducting concerts abroad, hearing more than 400 applicants for the positions on the new NBC orchestra, as well as hearing men for his regular orchestra in Cleveland. Then he went to Italy to confer with Toscanini, whose house guest he has been on many vacations. This year the two conductors spent all their time going over music scores for the NBC series of Saturday broadcasts, first of their kind ever attempted.

On one thing they are in complete agreement. There will be no "stream-lined" music for their orchestras. The recent vogue for stream-lined trains, automobiles, airplanes and even flatirons for improved performance has now reached the point, with some radio conductors, of stream-lined musical masterpieces but this draws only a sharp and vigorous protest from Rodzinski.

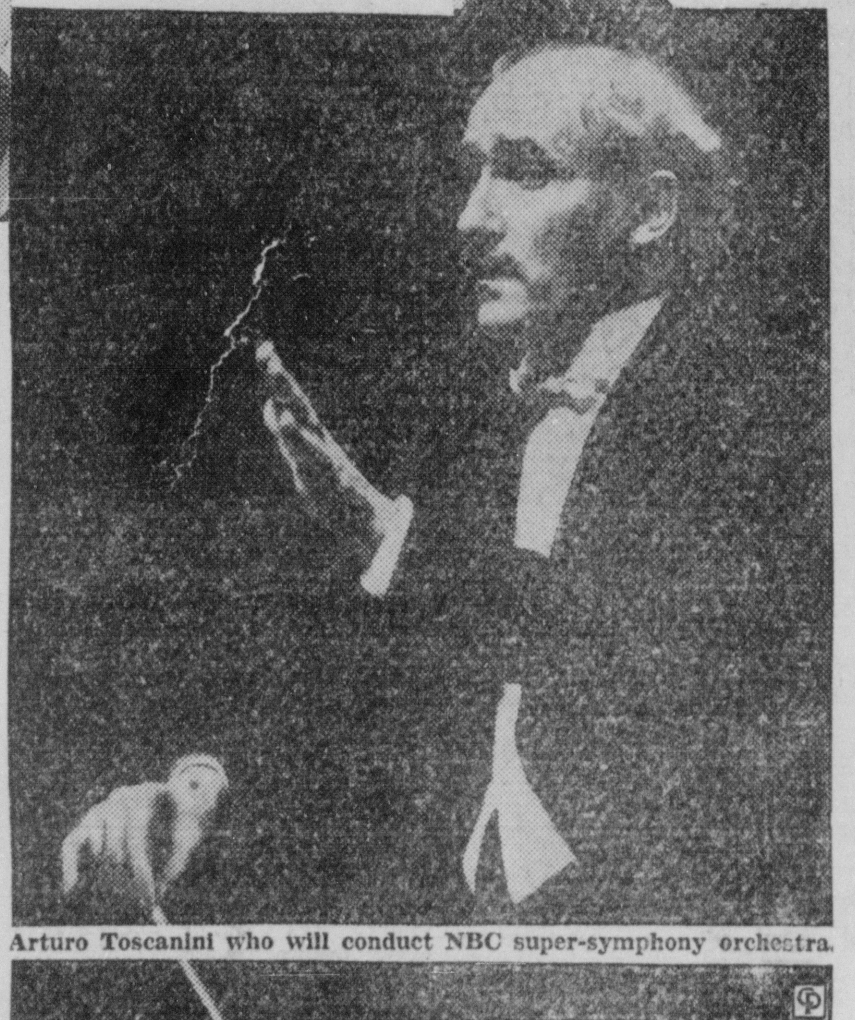
"It is really a crime to take a recognized work of art and emasculate it of all but the basic theme," Rodzinski protests. "Music can't be stream-lined and still retain its full beauty. I have lost all my respect for those conductors who are cutting the classics."

The new NBC super-symphony orchestra is the first to be maintained on a year-round basis by a broadcasting company; first to have permanent conductors such as Rodzinski, Pierre Monteux and Arturo Toscanini; first to cost in excess of \$600,000 in salaries alone.

NBC hopes to have more than 33,000,000 listen from 10 to 11:30 (EST) each Saturday night through the stations on both its Red and Blue chains. That many now are said to listen to the broadcasts from the Metropolitan opera stage, top Saturday afternoon spot.

Toscanini is to conduct at ten concerts and for that is to receive \$40,000 with tax thereon paid by NBC.

Photographer, Too  
Meanwhile, Rodzinski will wear



Arturo Toscanini who will conduct NBC super-symphony orchestra.

his genteel but shabby sweater and his over-loose alpaca house coat as he perches himself in turn on the stool on the podium in Cleveland and in New York; will find time to snap a picture now and then (he is a camera amateur of more than usual ability with a new color process to his credit); will personally carry his precious willowwood patons back and forth, never trusting them to his baggage or a porter.

And when Maestro Toscanini begins his concerts in New York on Christmas day, Rodzinski will return to Cleveland just in time to go on four tours with the Cleveland orchestra that will carry them through most of the central and eastern states as far up as Boston.

Rodzinski, who not only is conductor of the Cleveland symphony but guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra and leading orchestras in Europe, is being acclaimed as second only to Toscanini and Leopold Stokowski among the orchestra conductors of the present age.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

We opened our meeting by calling the roll. The minutes were read by the secretary. Patrol No. 4 had two games. We then went to patrol corners. A new patrol was formed with Dorothy Reid as leader. We closed the meeting by singing our taps.

Betty Clifton, scribe.

VOTE FOR  
**MACK PARRETT, JR.**  
Republican Candidate for  
**CITY TREASURER**  
(second term)  
YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED  
Pol. Adv.

Your Support Appreciated  
**GEO. E. HAMMEL**  
Candidate for  
**Justice of Peace**  
CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP  
Election Nov. 2, 1937.  
Pol. Adv.

STANDARDS SET UP FOR MODERN HOME OF TODAY

Years Have Brought Need For Flexibility Of Residence Space

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.—The Technical Division of the Federal Housing Administration sets up standards of construction for homes which are to be financed under the Insured Mortgage System.

Howard P. Vermilya, director of the division, points out that no particular style of architecture is sponsored by the Housing Administration. In inspecting a property that is to be financed by an insured mortgage, beside a well-arranged convenient plan, the attainment of simplicity, good proportion, and balance is of greater importance than the particular style employed.

Over a period of years, changed habits have brought a demand for flexibility in the arrangement of space, he says. Other institutions have taken from a house some of its functions. Nursery schools, playgrounds, theaters, amusement centers, restaurants, and other by-products of modern life tend to diffuse the activities of the family. They are all competitors for a share of the family budget. As a result, a desire for economy calls for less space without the loss of a sense of space. This should be reflected in modern planning.

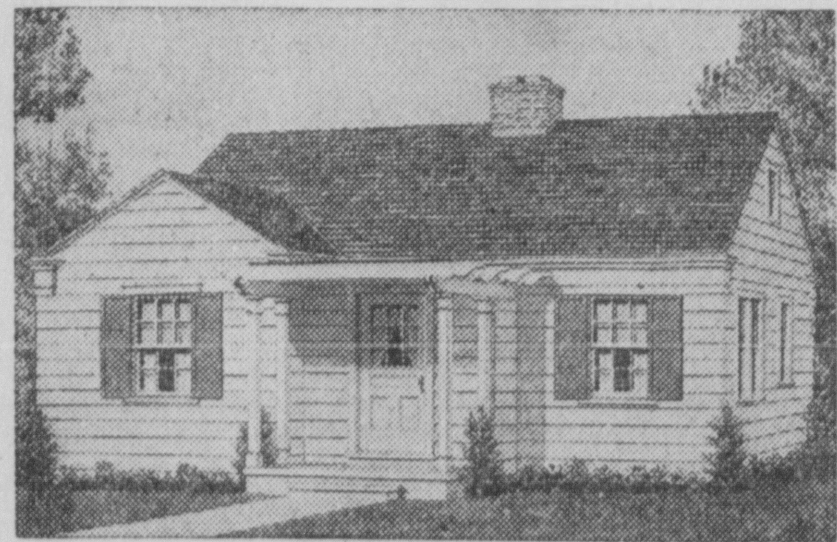
Change in Styles

For the past 100 years, Mr. Vermilya believes, popular acceptance of styles in domestic American architecture has been a transitory thing. Today it is Colonial. Yesterday it was English tudor, Norman French, Spanish, Italian, preceded by the gingerbread era and its forerunner, the Greek revival. What will it be tomorrow? This question should be of vital importance to mortgage interests, because of their dependence on marketability.

Changing modes of living and new materials and techniques have led to the growth of a new style—the so-called modern. Such evidence as exists indicates that it is a development of considerable vitality, Mr. Vermilya concludes, and one that cannot be dismissed as a temporary fad. Its popular acceptance is still problematical, a factor which will affect the marketability of houses designed in this style. However, it offers a solution to the problems of this age "which can only be met through compromise by the older styles. Any appraisal of it should receive a sympathetic and impersonal examination, with a willingness to recognize its worth, where it has been well done."

F.H.A. SETS VALUATION

The proceeds of a Title II Federal Housing Administration insured loan may be used as part of the purchase price of a home already built, but only up to 80 percent of the value of the house, lot, and improvements combined, as determined by the Federal Housing Administration.



LIFE BEGINS

When you move into a house of your own. There are no hardships in owning a home, it can be paid for just like paying rent.

If you borrow \$4100 and agree to make 228 equal monthly payments in 19 years as follows:

To principal and interest of .....	\$ 27.90
County taxes 1-12 monthly .....	4.60
Fire Tornado Insurance 1-12 monthly .....	1.00
Monthly Service Charge .....	1.68
Mortgage Insurance premium .....	1.71
<b>Total Monthly Payment</b> .....	<b>\$ 36.91</b>

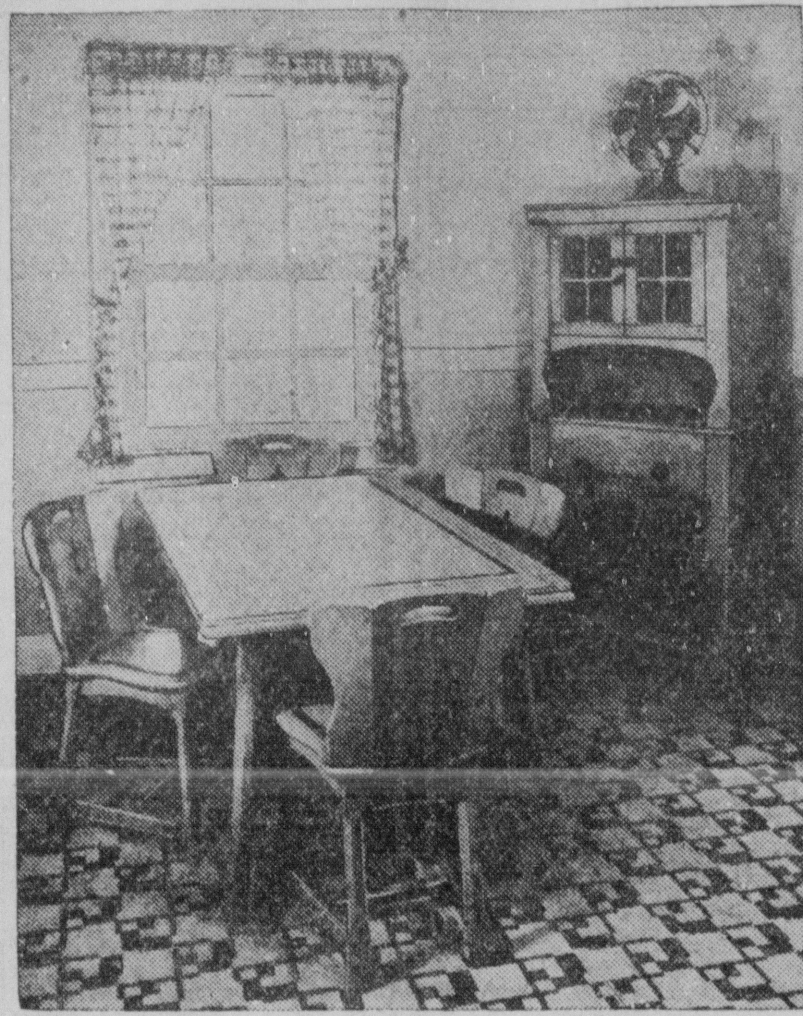
We loan you the money under the F. H. A. Plan. The interest rate is 5%. We are ready to help you. Come in.

**The Circleville Savings & Banking Company**

116 N. Court St.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.  
—The Friendly Bank—

Breakfast Room



IN A home financed under the terms of the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration, the kitchen was designed to provide space for this breakfast room. This portion of the room is separated from the cooking part of the kitchen by low dish cupboards. A large living-dining room is used when there are guests.

HOME PLANNING MEETINGS SET IN MANY CITIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.—Continuing their popularity of last year, a number of small-home planning conferences have been planned for the Winter and Fall, under the direction of Howard Leiland Smith, Chief Architect of the Federal Housing Administration.

Builders, real estate dealers, architects, bankers, and other persons interested in the home market attend these meetings, which are for the purpose of improving the design, plan, and construction of small houses.

The following week-long conferences are scheduled: Wichita, Kans., November 1; Oklahoma City, Okla., November 15; Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex., November 22; San Antonio, Tex., November 29; Houston, Tex., December 6; Pittsburgh, Pa., January 16; Birmingham, N. Y., January 23; Hartford, Conn., January 30; Philadelphia, Pa., February 6; Louisville, Ky., February 20; Memphis, Tenn., February 27; Nashville, Tenn., March 6; Jackson, Miss., March 13; Miami, Fla., March 27; Jacksonville, Fla., April 3; Atlanta, Ga., April 10; Birmingham, Ala., April 27.

UNIFORM DISTRICTS CREATE STABILITY

A residential district that is characterized by uniformity is much more likely to enjoy relatively greater stability and permanence of desirability and value than a district in which the residential values are found to vary within wide limits. In an area of this type the individual properties vary within comparatively narrow limits, and the owners are

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**CHRYSANTHEMUM**

in your own home. We have the plants all finished and all you have to do is to water them. No trouble, easy to grow. We can guarantee results. Watch them develop and enjoy the blooms much longer than cut flowers. We also have potted pompona, 50 cents per pot and up.

*flowers from*  
**BREHMER'S**



"Will You Walk Into My Parlor" - - - - -

Are you proud of your home when you entertain?

**ELECTRICITY**

Can do many things to make your home a better place to LIVE in. Are YOU taking advantage of them?

**COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY**

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